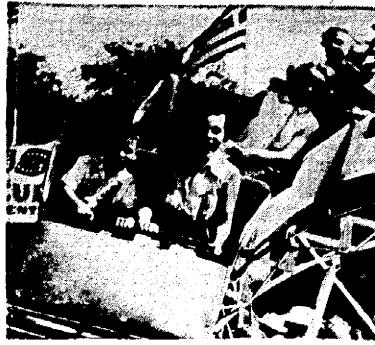
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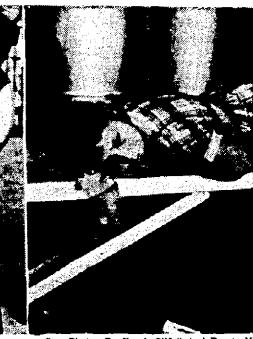
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Labor Day

open to public. 3 a.m., draft horses judging, horse pavillion. 8 a.m., parakeets and poultry judging, pigeon judging

c o n ti nues, exposition building. 8 a.m., Milking Shorthorn judging, under tent where old col-

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lion, upstairs. 10 a.m., midway opens.

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auditorium.

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Tuesday's Program On Page 5

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That left two possibilities, he

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First Reaction Over

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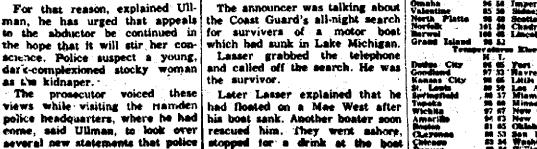
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GARY, Ind. A-Lawyer Herbert this, then, he said, "The first re- Lasser, 28, turned over in bed, action of having a baby may now flicked on the radio and lay back be over and her conscience may to listen to the Sunday morning



Fair Attendance

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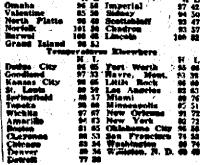
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To See A Girl Negro section.

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previous high mark of 461, set in and that occurred three miles mob began yelling "Get those nig-A small group of determined

. . . Shot Fired FORT WORTH, Tex. On-Police Chief Cato Hightower Sunday night ordered officers to clear all cars and persons from the street in front of the home of a Negro who was burned in the passageway angry, threatening mob of 150 had barricaded himself against an

Shortly after Hightower and tion after jeep-mounted troops had nearly a dozen policemen arrived on the scene, the crowd that only minutes before had hung a Negro effigy in front of the home and had been yelling "Get those nigmen prepared for possible use of gers" quieted down and began moving back.

white persons.

The threat of violence faded ing after dark fell and slowly be- quickly on completely dark North Judkins Street as the policemen The cross at the school flickered moved in. They brought with them out before firemen arrived to put a tow truck, apparently to move any cars left on the street.

Inside the d'arkened house. The sailor, James Chandlre of Lloyd G. Austin continued to sit Knoxville, had come to Clinton to with his rifle. Austin moved his see a girl friend who lives in the family into the house Saturday, the first Negro family in the block. "I knew all about the trouble although there are several Negro

Turned To Riot

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Great White Father Finally Comes Through—

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And it is just as legal as Con- ness site and distribute the money among their \$00-odd members. was under close watch throughout. For years the city fathers have. In the last session of Congress heard anyone mention or debate its three-hour stay at the airport, guarded jealously a two-acre In- the bill was passed and even Rep. it. He, too, has sent a message to dian burial ground in the down- Errett P. Scrivner (R-Kan) who Washington trying to find out how

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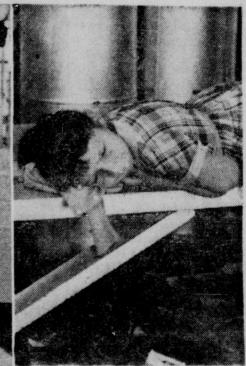
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previous high mark of 461, set in and that occurred three miles mob began yelling "Get those nig-In one of the nation's worst traf- segregationists met at rural Blow- stayed a distance down the street. LONDON (A)-Somebody booked fic accidents of the weekend, five ing Rock Grammar School three In the other direction and across

Angry Mob ... Shot Fired FORT WORTH, Tex. (A)-Police Chief Cato Hightower Sunday night

ordered officers to clear all cars and persons from the street in front of the home of a Negro who While this was going on a cross had barricaded himself against an angry, threatening mob of 150 Shortly after Hightower and tion after jeep-mounted troops had nearly a dozen policemen arrived

minutes before had hung a Negro A sound truck broadcast appeals effigy in front of the home and had been yelling "Get those nigmen prepared for possible use of gers' quieted down and began moving back. The mob of 1,500 began gather- The threat of violence faded ing after dark fell and slowly be- quickly on completely dark North

Judkins Street as the policemen The cross at the school flickered moved in. They brought with them out before firemen arrived to put a tow truck, apparently to move any cars left on the street. Inside the darkened house, The sailor, James Chandlre of Lloyd G. Austin continued to sit

the first Negro family in the block,

The demonstration, begun durholiday weekend elapsed, the Associated Press counted at least ident, said the traffic toll was took over the job of keeping the
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Great White Father Finally Comes Through—

SOLONS SAY 'HOW?' AS INDIANS GET 'UM BACK KANSAS CITY LAND

discus thrower who won an Olym- Indian has put it over on the white burial ground to them. They had sage of the bill in previous sespic gold medal in 1952. She was man again, making away with a ceded it to the United States in sions, was trying to find out what Nina Romasckkova then. Now 27, 11/2 million-dollar property in the 1855 and moved to Oklahoma. happened this time in Washington.

its three-hour stay at the airport. guarded jealously a two-acre In- the bill was passed and even Rep. it. He, too, has sent a message to dian burial ground in the down- Errett P. Scrivner (R-Kan) who Washington trying to find out how town area, in Huron Park, border- lives right here, didn't know any- the Indians got their cemetery ing Minnesota Avenue, main thing about it.

They wanted to sell it for a busi-

"We did it by keeping it quiet," At Miami, Okla., the tribe's at-

"It was a sleeper bill," he said. And it is just as legal as Con- ness site and distribute the money Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kan) among their 900-odd members. said he never saw the bill or

back.

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views while visiting the Hamden had floated on a Mae West after Wichita police headquarters, where he had his boat sank. Another boater soon come, said Ullman, to look over rescued him. They went ashore, several new statements that police stopped for a drink at the boat had collected in recent hours from club and went home.

First Reaction Over

weeks-old Cynthia Ruotolo.

that this was not a kidnaping for

That left two possibilities, he

he said, "One, that the baby was

two, that the baby was stolen for

sale, a possibility which was most

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HEY FELLAS,

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Fair Attendance

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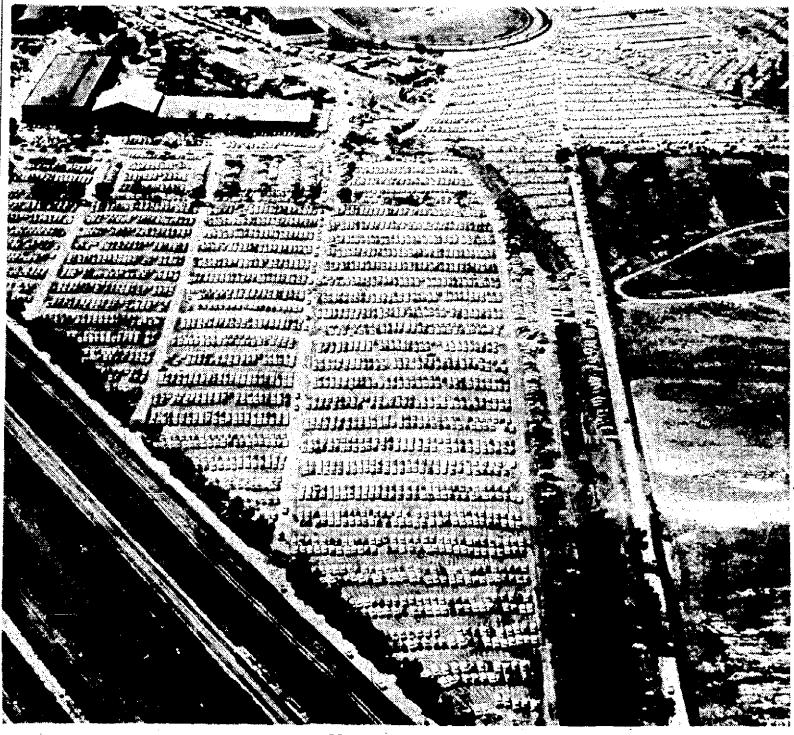
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Western Electric workers, members of Local 7460 Communications Workers of America, have until Thursday to ratify a new contract agreement with management.

The one-year agreement, granting pay raises of 7 to 11 cents an hour and an additional paid holiday half. each year, was reached by Western Electric officials and union officers Saturday, Announcement of the agreement was made following the 18th bargaining session between union and management.

John W. Price, president of the be held Wednesday at 2 p.m., 3:40 At Two Schools; p.m. and 7 p.m. for balloting by the 1,075 members. Thursday ratification is required by terms of the agreement.

Recommends Ratification

and commented Sunday, "Although continues through Monday. we did not reach our goal in all parts of the contract, no doubt the bargaining committee will recommend the agreement . . I anticipate ratification.

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ng committee. Grey R. Jewett, assistant superintendent in charge of industrial relations and production, headed the local Western Electric negotiators.

Bargaining began on Aug. 2. The old contract ran out on Aug. 21 but work was continued under a temporary agreement.

Catholic Schools To Open Tuesday; Enrollment 2,124

Catholic elementary and junior high schools in Lincoln will open Tuesday. The estimated enrollment of 2,124, including Pius X High, will be an increase of 152 over last fall.

The new Pius X High School will not be ready for use for several weeks as construction is entist has predicted an increase not completed.

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Frank Morrison To Chairman

Democratic candidate for gov- ver in 1952 and 1986. ernor, announced Sunday that Frank Morrison, a Lincoln attor- Democratic state chairman, reney, will be chairman of his cam- leased the statement announcing paign committee.

Sorrell's campaign headquarters campaign. will be in Democratic State Comwill be in Democratic State Com-mittee headquarters at 1220 M in Gilbert Sandritter

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Morrison, Democratic nominee for Congress in the First District | Masonic Lodge. in 1954, has managed several statewide campaigns, including the Ne-

Students Register Classes Tuesday

The Union College Academy and Elementary School start fall classes Tuesday. Registration be-Price recommended ratification gan Sunday at both schools and

The first-day registration at the Academy, which includes grades nine to 12, was 66 pupils. Principal R. A. Johnson said he anticipated He said that in addition to the is normal. Last year's enrollment Eighty-seven pupils registered at

the elementary school Sunday. Last year's enrollment was 192.

Frank Sorrell of Syracuse, Neb., braska campaigns of Estes Kefau-Willard Townsend of Lincoln,

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Sorrell said he considers Morri- Services Monday

BEATRICE, Neb .- Funeral services for Gilbert Fay Sandritter, 77. who died Friday, will be 10 a.m. rect my campaign. I consider my- Monday at the Harmon Mortuary

Burial will be at Blue Springs cemetery where graveside services will be conducted by the Beatrice

A lifelong resident of Gage County, Mr. Sandritter was former Gage County deputy clerk. He was a member of Beatrice Lodge 26 AF&AM.

Surviving are his wife, Daisy: sons, H. Fay of Beatrice and Dr. G. Lee of Medical Lake, Wash .: daughters, Mrs. Clara Boatman of Peru, Mrs. Loreyne Appleget of Hastings, Mrs. Neavola Hendricksen of Omaha and Mrs. Dorthy Pettit of Downey, Calif.; 11 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Tall Thief?

SPALDING, Neb .- Someone stole an enrollment of about 120, which a pair of overalls from H. W. Coyne, but if the thief is wearing them he won't be difficult to find. They were giant-size overalis that were rented for advertising Total estimated registration is 190, purposes and had been anchored I on top of Coyne's store.



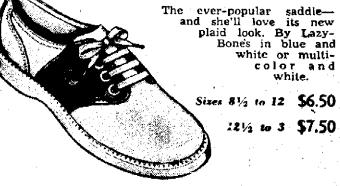
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WE Employes To Vote On **New Contract** Western Electric workers, mem-

bers of Local 7460 Communications Workers of America, have until Thursday to ratify a new contract agreement with management.

The one-year agreement, granting pay raises of 7 to 11 cents an hour and an additional paid holiday each year, was reached by Western Electric officials and union officers Saturday. Announcement of the agreement was made following the 18th bargaining session between union and manage-

John W. Price, president of the Local, said union meetings would be held Wednesday at 2 p.m., 3:40 p.m. and 7 p.m. for balloting by the 1,075 members. Thursday ratification is required by terms of the agreement.

Recommends Ratification

and commented Sunday, "Although continues through Monday. we did not reach our goal in all The first-day registration at the the bargaining committee will recommend the agreement . . . I anticipate ratification.

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Price headed the union bargaining committee. Grey R. Jewett, assistant superintendent in charge of industrial relations and production, headed the local Western Electric negotiators.

Bargaining began on Aug. 2. The old contract ran out on Aug. 21 but work was continued under a temporary agreement.

Catholic Schools To Open Tuesday; Enrollment 2,124

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Chicagoans Home Man Awakens To The doctor, nowever, said no new theory on the nature of the saucers Mary Murray, 91, wife of Prof. resulted from his "painstaking Gilbert Murray, 90, died at her analysis" of the data collected and home Sunday. She and her husband expressed the belief they were had been married 67 years. A son masses of dust in the atmosphere and a daughter also survive.

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Morikawa's prediction is based ers will teach in the six combined



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Sorrell's campaign headquarters campaign. will be in Democratic State Committee headquarters at 1220 M in

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Students Register At Two Schools; Classes Tuesday

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parts of the contract, no doubt Academy, which includes grades nine to 12, was 66 pupils. Principal R. A. Johnson said he anticipated an enrollment of about 120, which a pair of overalls from H. W. He said that in addition to the is normal. Last year's enrollment Coyne, but if the thief is wearing Eighty-seven pupils registered at

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Gilbert Sandritter Services Monday

BEATRICE, Neb .- Funeral services for Gilbert Fay Sandritter, 77, who died Friday, will be 10 a.m. rect my campaign. I consider my- Monday at the Harmon Mortuary

Burial will be at Blue Springs cemetery where graveside services Morrison, Democratic nominee will be conducted by the Beatrice A lifelong resident of Gage Coun-

wide campaigns, including the Ne- ty, Mr. Sandritter was former Gage County deputy clerk. He was a member of Beatrice Lodge 26 Surviving are his wife, Daisy;

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Endurance OKLAHOMA CITY -A 6 man the National Aircraft Show closes

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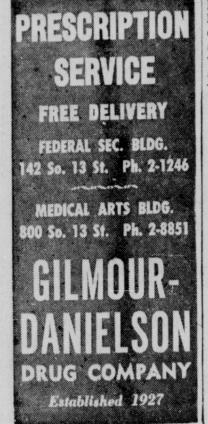
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Pope's Warning

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (INS)-Pope Pius XII warned German Roman Catholics against being "led astray by the mirage of BALMORAL, Scotland (P)-Queen false co-existence" as preached by

The Pope, in a broadcast to 800,her sister, Princess Margaret. All 000 German Catholics assembled at came down with the sniffles and a religious gathering in Cologne. stayed indoors at Balmoral Castle, said no compromise was possible where they have been vacationing between the Catholic faith and Russian Communism.

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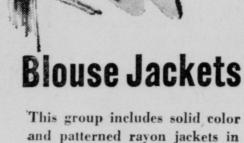
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budget the principle conclusion - the inevitable one is that all promises of tax reduction uttered by administration candidates are no more than wishful thinking. The voting public is forewarned by the budget itself that such dreams are unrealistic.

There has not been much economy. The appearance of it rather has stemmed from greater tax revenues built from an inflationary dollar and greater business activity.

The tax and budget picture has been aptly described by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, which after a study of the budget observed:

"The fact stands out and it is an impressive fact, that Federal tax revenues as now estimated for fiscal 1957 will be, at 69.8 billion dollars, the largest ever collected. The fact remains that the have been cut."

As one peruses the totals of the 1957 federal Treasury this year will be collecting half again as much as the 44.4 billion it collected at the peak of World War II.

"On the expenditure side, it is time for honest men to face the fact that the Eisenhower Administration did not make good, and probably no administration could make good, on its 1952 promises to slash non-defense expenditures to the bone.

"It is true that total spending this year, at 69.1 billion dollars, will be less than it was under the last Truman budget in fiscal 1953. But it is also true that in no postwar year except 1953 did total expenditures reach the level they will reach this year. And it is true, furthermore, that 1957 spending runs below that of the single year 1953 solely because defense expenditures

Nebraska's Own New Deal

The practice fields at Nebraska University, quiet and green all summer, burst into radiant bloom at week end, scarlet predominating.

It was a harbinger, and a mighty welcome one. Nebraskans are quick to sense the meaning. Similar changes are in the making on every college and high school gridiron in the state. It is time again for football and soon the resumption of school.

Local interests excepted, probably the fortunes of the new Cornhuskers stir the hearts and the hopes the most. Now starts the new reign of Coach Pete Elliott and a fresh approach to football both in type of play and manpower. Now returns the seasoned players of last year and the new ones from the 1955 freshmen squad-and away we go, from the good of the past to the superlative of the future-that we all sincerely

"played in the bracing autumn days."

Nile. But the book did one thing for me. It made a football fan out of me for life."

"The other thing I learned out of the book was that Nebraska on the map was red and Okla-

We hope that latter is prophetic and that Mr. Elliott, long a pillar of strength as a Sooner mentor, will make our friend and all Nebraskans twice learned, and will greatly deepen that blue that so long ago described Oklahoma.

Nothing New Under The Sun

A Nebraska Republican loyalist dismissed the warning of former Republican Governor Adam McMullen who branded the farm platform of the Republican party and the past three years of the Eisenhower-Benson program as a form of progressing error and ruin.

PALOS VERDES, Calif.—How about a helping of polpourri? For all of the political imagination which Nebraska's Terry Carpenter possesses in such abundant quantity, little could be foresce the amazing manner in which his legendary hero would catch on. Joe Smith, days after the close of the Republican National Convention, continues to be the toast of the town.

Little ol' Joe, stout fellow that he is, also is some shakes as a vote-getter. They held a rootin'-tootin', slam-bang election in Texas last week. Approximately a million and a half Texans marched to the polls to mark a ballot. When

Deep In The Heart Of Texas

the votes were counted, fewer than four thousand separated the winner and the loser. And how did Joe Smith do? Not too badly, taking into consideration the fury between

the two sides, the traditional bitterness of Texas politics whenever the governship is involved and the mad scramble on there now for control of the party machinery. Joe got one vote for Governor-a write-in, at that-three for lieutenant governor and a fifth for state representative. And Joe had become a national figure less than a week earlier. It is our guess that though Joe's name may not appear on the ballot, he may be heard from before the blinds are pulled down on 1956.

In a three-column drawing and more than a column of type, Art Buchwald, on the editorial page of the Los Angeles Times discusses what is happening. "When Nebraskan Terry Carpenier brought up Joe Smith's name for vice president at the Republican National Convention he caught the imagination of the country," Buchwald wrote. "At the moment Carpenter announced his candidate, five movie studios and 34 TV companies began to register 'Joe Smith' titles. Story conferences were called all over Hollywood and set designers were ordered to start designing a typical American town. We were fortunate enough to attend a 'Joe Smith' story conference. When we arrived, the head of the studio was already berating himself." Then Buchwald reaches for laughs with the imaginary "Joe Smith" story.

We thought as a matter of objective reporting. this staid writer would ignore the round of dizzy parties at San Francisco. Then we noted that a Nebraska evening paper rebuked some of its readers because they wrote critically of the flow of champagne at the Republi-

Championship Unquestioned

can convention. The sum total of the answer to that observation was it was no worse or

not as bad as at the Democratic convention the week before. We wouldn't know. It took quite a bit of getting around to get around at both places. But Perle Mesia, charming hostess and great gal that she is, limited her shindig rigidly with invitations to only 400, meaning 400 of the upper crust in politics. The governor of California threw a party for 8,000, champagne and all, which may or may not serve as a model for the future but which taxed the ingenuity of those providing the eats and the drinks. That was only one of many parties and the only one where champagne was supposed to flow so freely.

It is not surprising to this writer if many in the Middle West were a little bit shocked by the lavishness of California hospitality. If the choice has to be between that, which you can ignore, and the endless stretch of dull speeches, all whipped up under a mixture of platitudes, Mr. Average Citizen may pick the former. When the campaign actually gets under way there may be some issue more compelling than which party west secial in a Big Way . . . Remember Sanford Bates, who made the original study of Nebracks prison conditions, along with recommendattens for changes . . . He was out here on the coast last week attending a convention of officials interested in correctional institutions . . . He is consistent if nothing else . . . Addressing a luncheon club gathering he told his audience that hasens of self-respect and self-support can be learned from programs which permit inmates to west for wages.

We are reminded of a graying friend. He confided to us that he had had his baptism in geography in the fourth grade long ago. "I never became a geographer," he confided. I only remember two things about the book. There was a picture of a crouching athlete and a reference to football that called it America's beloved game

"I never got clear on Kamchatka or the Blue

homa was blue."

The defender asserted that there was nothing

new in that kind of criticism. That is a correct statement. There is not even anything new in it. Solomon got on record with it in his time. There is nothing new about facts, about causes and effects. There is nothing new about man or regions going broke when they take in less than they must pay out. And there Of Men And Things is nothing new about errors in political thinking By J. E. LAWRENCE which bring bad instead of the expected good,

> new about inconsistency and consistency. In this particular rejection of party attitude by a long standing, understanding party wheelhorse there is nothing new in Mr. McMullen's consistency. He warned his party in 1928 that continued denial of parity between the farm dollar and that of other segments of the national economy would bring calamity to the nation, the agricultural people and to the party. It did just that two years later.

There is not even anything new in a political

party returning to convictions which earlier con-

tributed to national misery. There is nothing

Now as the former governor concludes that old doctrines are at work again he has returned to re-state his warning—to avert if possible a recurrence of history-an unnecessary and an unrelished piece of history.

It is not quite cricket to hold a political party to its own past promises and statements of principle. People are supposed to forget such things. But if novelty is the desideratum of political victory or defeat, if it is to be the be-all and do-all of agriculture's future, it is time to stack a past Republican farm platform against its current one. In contrast to Secretary Benson's progressive reduction of agricultural acres his party in 1944 asserted, "Abundant production is the best security against inflation."

That same 1944 platform vowed the party "opposed subsidies as a substitute for a fair market." Yet today's Republican leadership fought for and gained a soil bank program whose greatest lure is to pay public money to put acres out of use and farmers out of action.

The 1944 platform certainly found nothing wrong with price supports or with the doctrine that the farm dollar ought to be at parity with the economy's other dollars. It said it was for: "An American market price to the American farmer and protection of such prices by means of support prices, commodity loans or a combination thereof together with such other economic means as will assure to agriculture that which is FAIR and EQUITABLE in comparison with labor, business and industry." That could be construed as a considerable departure from the 1956 program which envisioned the farmer of the future struggling by himself in the marketplace for such a dollar.

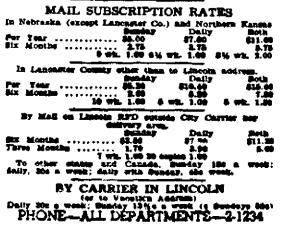
Thanks, Pal

A Saturday Review of Literature book reviewer, in the current issue, disposed of Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter by saying: "Hence ventured it is here with humility that, iminent in this discrete yet compendious cumulus of bits and orts whose insigne is their engarniture with prosodic grace, can be apprehended the abiding spirit of the academician turned adjuticator. To exterpolate about transmigration from a curricular to a curial career would be meritricious in the extreme."

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DREW PEARSON

Riesel Blinding **Touches Politics**

WASHINGTON - The Victor Riesel acid-blinding case may force the Justice Department to go shead with its long - threatened crackdown on labor racketeers. This could boomerang against the Republicans, whose most potent labor support comes from the racket-tainted teamsters union. .

Johnny Dio, arrested by the FBI for allegedly ordering the acid throwing, is an underworld pal of teamsters strongman Jimmy Hof-

Die ence get a charter from

the Teamsters to organize New

York City taxl drivers. He also

teamed up with Helfa in an eliget to oust Martin Lacey as President of the Teamsters Joint Council .Hoffa presently is leading the GOP drive inside the union. He also put up Teamster money to sponsor TV and radio programs for the Republican state convention in Michigan. . . Teamster Frontman Dave Beck was one of five labor chiefs who refused to endorse the Democratic presidential ticket at the AFL-CIO Execu-

tive Council meeting.

Both Hoffa and Dio are also close to Chicago's colorful labor racketeer, Paul "Red" Dorfman . Dorfman runs separate boys' and girls' camps in Winosha. Wis., used them as a blind for labor officials and gangland characters to meet in . . . Investigators recently traced two long-distance calls from Harold Krieger to mobster Abner "Longie" Zwillman at Dorfman's Winosha camps. . . . Dorfman also operates a dude ranch outside Gulfport, Miss., where he entertains celebrities and racketeers.

Hoffa, once linked with the Detroit "purple mob," has a reputation as a muscle man. One investigator's report quotes him as saying about a Jersey City waterfront mobster: "Tell that S.O.B. to straighten out. Never mind, I'll do it myself. I'm going to New York myself to do it.". . . Internal

Revenue, unimpressed by Dave Beck's GOP leanings, is going over his back tax returns with a microscope. . . T-men even checked on a 1950 doctor bill that seemed exorbitant. It turned out that Beck had paid Dr. Edward McNicholas to fly with him from Philadelphia to Chicago to tend kidney stone pains. . .Dr. Mc-Nicholas, now with Bethlehem steel at Sparrows Point, Md., assured internal revenue that the bill was legitimate. It included his round-trip plane fare.

Secretary of Labor Jim Mitchell favors a special, high-level commission to probe labor racketeering. He has talked the idea over with Justice Department officials, will soon send formal recommendations to the White House. . . Ike wants to discuss the problem with AFL-CIO president George Meany . . but no one wants to do anything until after the election.

OOPS DEPARTMENT

This column reported that Helen Ames Leete, Danbury, Conn., had contributed to Harold Stassen's "Nix Nixon" campaign. She sent Stassen advice, but not money. "My reply to Mr. Stassen," she says, "was that his timing was off and he was too late. I also suggested that Adlai Stevenson's example be followed regarding the selection of a vice presidential candidate.". ..Another column stated that our Spanish air bases won't be completed until 1963. Not so, according to the Air Force. John M. Ferry, special assistant in charge of installations, wrote: Work is progressing generally satisfactorily, and barring unforeseen events, the four air force bases at Torrejon, Zaragoza, San Pablo, and Moron, including the fuel pipe line and tanks, will be ready for operation on a limited scale in the spring of 1957 and all four bases will be completed by the fall of 1958.". . we're happy to set the record straight. (Copyright, 1956, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ED FITZHUGH

This Country Has An 'Under-40' Complex

It isn't the weather any more that everyone talks about but nobody does anything about. It's the man over 40.

Whether he is broke or well off, the doddering old wreck is in a tight spot if he is looking for a change of economic scenery. If he is broke, prospective employers want to know what's the matter with him that he hasn't laid by a

If he is financially successful, a new employer is not willing to pay him what he can afford to work

recent spurt of truth spoken at a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Chicago. According to my clipping, an unidentified vice president of General Electric Co. told the engineers that the increasing growth and complexity of American business is leading to a greater demand for more and better managers. · * * *

"Experience indicates," he is quoted as saying, "that the vast majority of successful managers in business generally are mature men in their lates 40s and 50s, some-

times running into the 60s." He added that younger men are originating most of the great technical contributions, which are then made effective under the shrewd guidance of the older men.

The whole thing is true, and everyone knows it is true, and speakers will go around saying it at meetings every time the subject comes up. Writers will go on writing about it, and statistics will go on proving it, and virtually 100 per cent of the population will go on agreeing that a man under, say 55 or 60 is too immature for the most grueling mental and physical job in the world—the presidency.

Yet pick up the classified section of any newspaper or 'rade journal, and take a peak at the "help wanted" section. I just now did, to make sure memory wasn't playing me false. Sure enough, it

One company wants an executive assistant, "age 28 to 35." Another wants the same thing "under 45." A third is looking for a department manager "30 to 40," and a fourth advertises for a "young man" to fill an administrative post. **☆** ☆ ☆

It doesn't make sense. I know ters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writmen of 50 who can put me to the floor any day in an Indian wrestling match, and I am generally considered reasonably robust. I know men of 60 who can poke holes in my thinking so shrewdly that I feel like I ought to go back to school. I know of very few really big or successful endea ors that are run by men under 50.

The American "under 40" complex, it seems to me, can have only one of two possible explanations. One is that it is a hangover from the hardships of frontier life, when many men lived so recklessly that they were, in fact, old at 40. The other is that many employers dream of recruiting an organization that will hold together for the next 40 years without a change in personnel.

The fellow who is counting on any such millenium has only to look at his own personnel turnover to know how far from the mark he is. In the average company, the man who has been there 15 years is the exception. I don't know what the national average of turnover in jobs is, but I'll bet it is under five years. The man who goes onto a new job at the age of 40 will probably stay a lot longer than that. (Chicage Sun-Times Syndicate)

JOHN H. MARTIN

Suez Talks Start Forward

The new Suez Canal talks began in Cairo Monday against an ominous backdrop of Mediterranean troop movements, spy charges, raging nationalism and expelled diplomats.

Chances of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser accepting the Western allied plan for an international board to control the vital waterway are slight.

The five-nation western negotiat-

ing committee headed by Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies will be cautious in dealing with the hot-headed Nasser who nationalized the old international-Iv-owned Suez Canal company. No time limit is set on what is expected to be a long hant in negotiations. The British and French in an historic move have joined forces on the British island of Cyprus should war erupt in the canal zone and Egypt, Nasser already has objected to negotiating with "a gun at the head."

The British and French say they will use force only as a last resort. Soviet Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev has warned the West the Egyptians will not be alone if war hits the Middle East. He said "volunteers" wou**ld join**

Angered British, will not slow down their military build-up during Suez talks. The beefed-up Third

infantry division is undergoing toughening exercises on Salisbury plain in Western England. If it shifts to the Eastern Mediterranean plans are to pull out replacements from one of four divisions stationed in Germany . . . Treasury experts have plans to tighten the economic squeeze on Egypt if Cairo refuses the Western plan for international control of the canal. PARIS-

Angle-French military activity will intensify as the Suez talks reach the decisive stage. Troop units now veering toward joint Angle-French command originally were under NATO command. This week's NATO Permanent Council meeting in Paris will discuss the drain on NATO's strength as well as the Mediterranean crisis, CATRO-

Watch for Egyptian prosecutors to link the alleged British spy served as Naguib's aide before Naguib was exiled to "house confinement" on conspiracy charges in 1954.

BILL DOBLER At City Hall

New One-Ways Offer Problems

been written in connection with the establishment of Lincoln's new public dump.

This was done when the City Council passed an ordinance establishing t h e hours of operation for t h . dump. It was not done, however, without protest as a number of o b i ections were heard to the 4 p.m.

Bill Debler

closing time. It might not seem that this could be a point of much controversy but there are few things which pass over the Council table that do not have an adverse effect on at least a few people. In this case, it turned out that several businesses have their day's accumulation of garbage picked up about 4 p.m. and cannot be at the dump before it closes.

The Council had no answer to this problem but apparently felt the businesses would figure one out as the 4 p.m. closing stuck. On objector to the 4 p.m. closing drew a comparison between the operation of the dump and a bank. The comparison was not quite understood but it was pointed out that a dump, like a bank, could continue to operate after its doors were closed.

Someone asked, "What do the dump and a bank have in common?

"They both take deposits," answered a quick-thinking wit ... Well, the only other point of controversy left on the matter seems to be whether the dump

shall be called a dump or "the sanitary land fill." That thought or discussion also has other possibilities such as "refuse receptacles" for sewers, "automatic arterial purifier" for street sweep-

The last chapter has apparently ers, "landscape regulator" for power mower and many others.

While discussing possible street improvements the other day, Mayor Bennett Martin laughed and said he has found since he went into the mayor's office that there are few city problems that could not be solved with money.

Not that it places the city in any particularly unusual position, but money is the No. 1 problem. In the particular case under discussion at the time Martin was considering the advisability of purchasing right-of-way needed to straighten out the job in 21st on the south side of O.

To get the right-of-way now might cost any amount of money but would certainly be in the thousands of dollars. Where this money would come from is the big unknown. However, the problem grows with a different known factor-that the right-of-way would cost much more if the city waits to purchase it until it has the money and a building has been erected on the now vacant property involved. 수 중 살

This, then, means that the need for the 21st Street work must be weighed against the need for other improvements. It must be decided if that project is worth doing at the abandonment of some other improvement.

There are, of course, other problems which are not directly involved with money, such as the early inauguration of 9th and 10th as a one-way pair. Martin is anxious to get that program in operation but there are several stumbling blocks.

It is just about a physical impossibility to get the job done for about three months. It might appear that all that is needed is to put up a few signs and you have a one-way system. Capt. Willis Manchester of the Police Department traffic division will attest to the fact that this is not the of traffic on 10th to get onto 9th.

Such things as turns provide one good problem. Where there were some 500 to 600 cars making left.

hand turns at two intersections on O - 9th and 10th - under the two-way system, there will be the same number of cars turning left on O at one intersection with a one-way system. If this sounds complicated, it is

because it is. The turn situation thus creates a necessity for a change in the signal system. Likewise, the high number of turns at the one intersection means a pedestrian problem that must be

There is also the question of the number of lanes to be provided on each one-way street in order to make proper parking restrictions. It might seem that if 9th moves only two lanes of traffic in either direction as a two-way street, it would more than adequately handle the demand with three lanes on a one-way basis.

The fallacy of this, however, is the fact that as a one-way street, 9th will handle the southbound traffic that previously traveled both 9th and 10th, a total of four lance of traffic. One thing is certainone-way streets or any other traffic plan is not merely a matter of just setting out a hunch of signs telling motorists what direction to go. All the potential traffic jams, pedestrian troubles and parking complications must be worked out in advance if the plan is to meet with success.,

About the simplest thing on a one-way pair is establishing the direction of flow of traffic, although many people do not understand how this is determined. On 9th and 10th, for instance, 10th will be northbound and 9th southbound to avoid cross-traffic congestion where the one-ways begin and end. If 9th were northbound, traffic entering the system at the south end off of 10th would have to cross over the southbound lane

ANTONIO CARDENAS

Dulles Affronts Panama more pronounced when Panama

A statement last week by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles reportedly created widespread concern in Panama.

The Dulles statement on Panama came at his news conference when he compared the Central American waterway with the Suez Canal in an effort to show how the two waterways are under distinct

juridical situations. Published reports said that Dulles had indicated that the Panama Canal was a "national waterway" and that the United States exercised full sovereignty over it, whereas Suez was international

To The Editor of The Lincoln Star:

not look into our Public Welfare

Department? I have been told by

people that go up to the office for

old age assistance that they are

treated as if they were not human

by the woman in charge. Perhaps

she has been up there too long.

look into that. Does she think it's

easy for these people to ask help?

She asks all kind of unnecessary

questions, just to show her

* * *

To The Editor of The Lincoln Star:

challenge posed by its need for a

such a challenge and built a Capi-

tol building which has captured the

attention of the world. Architect

Bertram Goodhue was courageous

enough to reject a "safe" tra-

ditional design, and the result is

everlasting tribute to the people

The design of the Governor's

mansion could be a reflection of

the spirit and culture of our people

today. Will it be an imaginative,

vigorous and unfettered spirit. a

culture respectful of the past but

fertile in its own right? Or will

we, with a weak cry of "We're

I propose that the present de-

sign be discarded, the architect

paid for his services, and a com-

petition similar to that utilized in

building the Capitol Instituted im-

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To The Editor of The Lincoln Star:

cialism (Communism) on the run."

GOP has, pettifoggingly, copied

and used the same socialist - com-

munist schedule of the Democrats.

So. communism is going strong

at the quibbling orders of the

GOP. If it was communism un-

der the Democrats it's still com-

munism when ordered, though

evasively, by the GOP. Is this

The Democrats, like the GOP.

are ashamed to admit the com-

munism they have purloined from

the Reds to try to head off the

collapse of American capitalism.

The GOP is right in charging that

the Democrats have given us "creeping socialism," which

communism - socialism good?

The GOP says, "We have So-

That's just a pretty lie, for the

Kidding Ourselves

JEAN DUNBAR

Riverton, Neb.

safe," sink back into the past?

Nebraska has failed to meet the

Once before, Nebraskans faced

Failed The Challenge

new Governor's mansion.

of this state.

mediately.

Yours for kindness and justice-

J. B. HARRIS

Omaha, Neb.

authority.

Who does the appointing? Better

While we are investigating, why

Let's Investigate

The foreign minister of Panama issued a statement denying that the United States possessed "sovereignty" over the canal.

With an inter-ocean waterway running through its territory and that canal owned by a foreign power (the United States) Panamanians have been keenly interested in the Suez Canal crisis. * * *

The general reaction among Panamanians has been to sympathize with Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser who seized Suez. This reaction became even

"saved" us from Hoover capital-

ism, but then the GOP after elec-

Now we have the show of the

two great capitalist parties vieing

with each other to see which one

can give America the most "creep-

ing socialism." in order to win

the electorate next November. Is

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parties we are reminded of the

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"They are a set of men who are,

at least, a long step removed from

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The People Speak

Lincoln, Neb.

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Good?

honest men.'

failed to get an invitation to the London conference on Suez. Panama had argued that the two canals were similar in many re-

spects, and that any decision of the London conference necessarily would reflect on the Panama Canal, and that Panama should have been invited also because of her large merchant fleet. U.S. Army Undersecretary

George H. Roderick, visiting Panama two weeks ago, incurred the further displeasure of many Panamanians by declaring that there was nothing in the new U.S.-Panama treaty that obliged the Panama Canal Company to increase the wages of Panamanian workers. Roderick is president of the canal company.

The recently signed Remon-Eisenhower treaty carried an 'equal pay for equal work" clause, Panamanian government and labor leaders as well as many civic organizations interpreted the clause to mean that the salaries of the lewer paid Panamanian workers in the Canal Zone, would be raised immediately on the par with the wages of the Amer-

ican employes. Some Panamanians are accusing the U.S. government of breaking both "the spirit and the letter" of the treaty. New terms, such as "internationalization." Americanization" and "nationalization," are beginning to spring up from less responsible quarters in U.S.-banama relations. (Copyright, 1956, By INS)

Ed Reed

OFF THE RECORD

CUSTOMS

JOHN D. McINERNEY



"I'm trying to sneak something into the country—thirty dellars the wife doesn't knew I have."



the Arabs. LONDON-

ring directly with an attempt to restore former President Mohammed Naguib to power and oust President Nasser. There may be a last minute strategy switch to prevent such linking. But insiders revealed that one of the Egyptians arrested is a naval officer who

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The tax and budget picture has been aptly described by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, which after a study of the budget observed:

"The fact stands out and it is an impressive fact, that Federal tax revenues as now estimated for fiscal 1957 will be, at 69.8 billion dollars, the largest ever collected. The fact remains that the

As one peruses the totals of the 1957 federal Treasury this year will be collecting half again as much as the 44.4 billion it collected at the peak of World War II.

> "On the expenditure side, it is time for honest men to face the fact that the Eisenhower Administration did not make good, and probably no administration could make good, on its 1952 promises to slash non-defense expenditures to

"It is true that total spending this year, at 69.1 billion dollars, will be less than it was under the last Truman budget in fiscal 1953. But it is also true that in no postwar year except 1953 did total expenditures reach the level they will reach this year. And it is true, furthermore, that 1957 spending runs below that of the single year 1953 solely because defense expenditures

Nebraska's Own New Deal

The practice fields at Nebraska University, quiet and green all summer, burst into radiant bloom at week end, scarlet predominating.

It was a harbinger, and a mighty welcome one. Nebraskans are quick to sense the meaning. Similar changes are in the making on every college and high school gridiron in the state. It is time again for football and soon the resumption of school.

Local interests excepted, probably the fortunes of the new Cornhuskers stir the hearts and the hopes the most. Now starts the new reign of Coach Pete Elliott and a fresh approach to football both in type of play and manpower. Now returns the seasoned players of last year and the new ones from the 1955 freshmen squad-and away we go, from the good of the past to the superlative of the future—that we all sincerely

member two things about the book. There was a picture of a crouching athlete and a reference to football that called it America's beloved game "played in the bracing autumn days."

"I never got clear on Kamchatka or the Blue Nile. But the book did one thing for me. It made a football fan out of me for life."

"The other thing I learned out of the book was that Nebraska on the map was red and Okla-

We hope that latter is prophetic and that Mr.

Nothing New Under The Sun

A Nebraska Republican loyalist dismissed the warning of former Republican Governor Adam McMullen who branded the farm platform of the Republican party and the past three years of the Eisenhower-Benson program as a form of progressing error and ruin.

Of Men And Things

PALOS VERDES, Calif.-How about a helping

of potpourri? For all of the political imagination which Nebraska's Terry Carpenter possesses in such abundant quantity, little could he foresee the amazing manner in which his legendary hero would catch on. Joe Smith, days after the close of the Republican National Convention, continues to be the toast of the town.

Little ol' Joe, stout fellow that he is, also is some shakes as a vote-getter. They held a rootin'-tootin', slam-bang election in Texas last week. Approximately a million and a half Texans marched to the polls to mark a ballot. When

Of Texas

the votes were counted. Deep In The Heart | fewer than four thousand separated the winner and the loser. And how did Joe Smith do? Not too

badly, taking into consideration the fury between the two sides, the traditional bitterness of Texas politics whenever the governship is involved and the mad scramble on there now for control of the party machinery. Joe got one vote for Governor-a write-in, at that-three for lieutenant governor and a fifth for state representative. And Joe had become a national figure less than a week earlier. It is our guess that though Joe's name may not appear on the ballot, he may be heard from before the blinds are pulled down on 1956.

In a three-column drawing and more than a column of type, Art Buchwald, on the editorial page of the Los Angeles Times discusses what is happening. "When Nebraskan Terry Carpenter brought up Joe Smith's name for vice president at the Republican National Convention. he caught the imagination of the country." Buchwald wrote. "At the moment Carpenter announced his candidate, five movie studios and 34 TV companies began to register 'Joe Smith' titles. Story conferences were called all over Hollywood and set designers were ordered to start designing a typical American town. We were fortunate enough to attend a 'Joe Smith' story conference. When we arrived, the head of the studio was already berating himself." Then Buchwald reaches for laughs with the imaginary "Joe Smith" story.

We thought as a matter of objective reporting, this staid writer would ignore the round of dizzy parties at San Francisco. Then we noted that a Nebraska evening paper rebuked some of its readers because they wrote critically of the flow of champagne at the Republi-

can convention. The sum total Championship of the answer to that observa-Unquestioned tion was it was no worse or not as bad as at the Demo-

cratic convention the week before. We wouldn't know. It took quite a bit of getting around to get around at both places. But Perle Mesta, charming hostess and great gal that she is, limited her shindig rigidly with invitations to only 400, meaning 400 of the upper crust in politics. The governor of California threw a party for 8,000, champagne and all, which may or may not serve as a model for the future but which taxed the ingenuity of those providing the eats and the drinks. That was only one of many parties and the only one where champagne was supposed to flow so freely.

It is not surprising to this writer if many in the Middle West were a little bit shocked by the lavishness of California hospitality. If the choice has to be between that, which you can ignore, and the endless stretch of dull speeches, all whipped up under a mixture of platitudes, Mr. Average Citizen may pick the former. When the campaign actually gets under way there may be some issue more compelling than which party went social in a Big Way . . . Remember Sanford Bates, who made the original study of Nebraska prison conditions, along with recommendations for changes . . . He was out here on the coast last week attending a convention of officials interested in correctional institutions . . . He is consistent if nothing else . . . Addressing a luncheon club gathering he told his audience that lessons of self-respect and self-support can be learned from programs which permit inmates to work for wages.

We are reminded of a graying friend. He confided to us that he had had his baptism in geography in the fourth grade long ago. "I never became a geographer," he confided. I only re-

homa was blue.

Elliott, long a pillar of strength as a Sooner mentor, will make our friend and all Nebraskans twice learned, and will greatly deepen that blue that so long ago described Oklahoma.

The defender asserted that there was nothing

new in that kind of criticism. That is a correct statement. There is not even anything new in it. Solomon got on record with it in his time. There is nothing new about facts, about causes and effects. There is nothing new about man or regions going broke when they take in less than they must pay out. And there is nothing new about errors in political thinking which bring bad instead of the expected good.

> new about inconsistency and consistency. In this particular rejection of party attitude by a long standing, understanding party wheelhorse there is nothing new in Mr. McMullen's consistency. He warned his party in 1928 that continued denial of parity between the farm dollar and that of other segments of the national economy would bring calamity to the nation, the agricultural people and to the party. It did just that two years later.

There is not even anything new in a political

party returning to convictions which earlier con-

tributed to national misery. There is nothing

Now as the former governor concludes that old doctrines are at work again he has returned to re-state his warning-to avert if possible a recurrence of history-an unnecessary and an unrelished piece of history.

It is not quite cricket to hold a political party to its own past promises and statements of principle. People are supposed to forget such things. But if novelty is the desideratum of political victory or defeat, if it is to be the be-all and do-all of agriculture's future, it is time to stack a past Republican farm platform against its current one. In contrast to Secretary Benson's progressive reduction of agricultural acres his party in 1944 asserted, "Abundant production is the best security against inflation."

That same 1944 platform vowed the party opposed subsidies as a substitute for a fair market." Yet today's Republican leadership fought for and gained a soil bank program whose greatest lure is to pay public money to put acres out of use and farmers out of action.

The 1944 platform certainly found nothing wrong with price supports or with the doctrine that the farm dollar ought to be at parity with the economy's other dollars. It said it was for: "An American market price to the American farmer and protection of such prices by means of support prices, commodity loans or a combination thereof together with such other economic means as will assure to agriculture that which is FAIR and EQUITABLE in comparison with labor, business and industry." That could be construed as a considerable departure from the 1956 program which envisioned the farmer of the future struggling by himself in the market- ing about it, and statistics will go place for such a dollar.

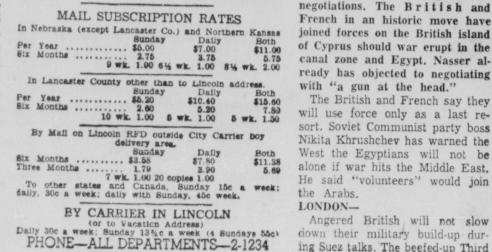
Thanks, Pal

A Saturday Review of Literature book reviewer, in the current issue, disposed of Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter by saying: "Hence ventured it is here with humility that, iminent in this discrete yet compendious cumulus of bits and orts whose insigne is their engarniture with prosodic grace, can be apprehended the abiding spirit of the academician turned adjuticator. To exterpolate about transmigration from a curricular to a curial career would be meritricious in the extreme."

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DREW PEARSON

Riesel Blinding **Touches Politics**

WASHINGTON - The Victor Riesel acid-blinding case may force the Justice Department to go ahead with its long - threatened crackdown on labor racketeers. This could boomerang against the Republicans, whose most potent labor support comes from the racket-tainted teamsters union. . Johnny Dio, arrested by the FBI for allegedly ordering the acid throwing, is an underworld pal of teamsters strongman Jimmy Hof-

Dio once got a charter from the Teamsters to organize New York City taxi drivers. He also teamed up with Hoffa in an effort to oust Martin Lacey as President of the Teamsters Joint Council

.Hoffa presently is leading the GOP drive inside the union. He also put up Teamster money to sponsor TV and radio programs for the Republican state convention in Michigan. . . Teamster Frontman Dave Beck was one of five labor chiefs who refused to endorse the Democratic presidential ticket at the AFL-CIO Executive Council meeting.

Both Hoffa and Dio are also close to Chicago's colorful labor racketeer, Paul "Red" Dorfman . . . Dorfman runs separate boys' and girls' camps in Winosha, Wis., used them as a blind for labor officials and gangland characters to meet in . . . Investigators recently traced two long-distance calls from Harold Krieger to mobster Abner "Longie" Zwillman at Dorfman's Winosha camps. . . . Dorfman also operates a dude ranch outside Gulfport, Miss. where he entertains celebrities and

Hoffa, once linked with the Detroit "purple mob," has a reputation as a muscle man. One investigator's report quotes him as saying about a Jersey City waterfront mobster: "Tell that S.O.B. to straighten out. Never mind, I'll do it myself. I'm going to New York myself to do it.". . . Internal

Revenue, unimpressed by Dave Beck's GOP leanings, is going over his back tax returns with a microscope. . . T-men even checked on a 1950 doctor bill that seemed exorbitant. It turned out that Beck had paid Dr. Edward McNicholas to fly with him from Philadelphia to Chicago to tend kidney stone pains. . . Dr. Mc-Nicholas, now with Bethlehem steel at Sparrows Point, Md., assured internal revenue that the bill was legitimate. It included his

round-trip plane fare. Secretary of Labor Jim Mitchell favors a special, high-level commission to probe labor racketeering. He has talked the idea over with Justice Department officials, will soon send formal recommendations to the White House. . . Ike wants to discuss the problem with AFL-CIO president George Meany . . . but no one wants to do anything until after the election.

OOPS DEPARTMENT

This column reported that Helen Ames Leete, Danbury, Conn., had contributed to Harold Stassen's "Nix Nixon" campaign. She sent Stassen advice, but not money. "My reply to Mr. Stassen," she says, "was that his timing was off and he was too late. I also suggested that Adlai Stevenson's example be followed regarding the selection of a vice presidential candidate.". . . . Another column stated that our Spanish air bases won't be completed until 1963. Not so, according to the Air Force. John M. Ferry, special assistant in charge of installations, wrote: "Work is progressing generally satisfactorily, and barring unforeseen events, the four air force bases at Torrejon, Zaragoza, San Pablo, and Moron, including the fuel pipe line and tanks, will be ready for operation on a limited scale in the spring of 1957 and all four bases will be completed by the fall of 1958.". . . we're happy to set the record straight.

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ED FITZHUGH

This Country Has An 'Under-40' Complex

It isn't the weather any more that everyone talks about but nobody does anything about. It's the

Whether he is broke or well off, the doddering old wreck is in a tight spot if he is looking for a change of economic scenery. If he is broke, prospective employers want to know what's the matter with him that he hasn't laid by a pile by now.

If he is financially successful, a new employer is not willing to pay him what he can afford to work

What brings this to mind is a recent spurt of truth spoken at a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Chicago. According to my clipping, an unidentified vice president of General Electric Co. told the engineers that the increasing growth and complexity of American business is leading to a greater demand for more and better managers. 公 公 公

"Experience indicates," he is quoted as saying, "that the vast majority of successful managers in business generally are mature men in their lates 40s and 50s, sometimes running into the 60s."

He added that younger men are originating most of the great technical contributions, which are then made effective under the shrewd guidance of the older men.

The whole thing is true, and everyone knows it is true, and speakers will go around saying it at meetings every time the subject comes up. Writers will go on writon proving it, and virtually 100 per cent of the population will go on agreeing that a man under, say 55 or 60 is too immature for the most grueling mental and physical job in the world-the presidency.

Yet pick up the classified section of any newspaper or 'rade journal, and take a peak at the "help wanted" section. I just now did, to make sure memory wasn't playing me false. Sure enough, it wasn't.

One company wants an executive assistant, "age 28 to 35." Another wants the same thing "under 45." A third is looking for a department manager "30 to 40," and a fourth advertises for a "young man" to fill an administrative post.

公 公 公 It doesn't make sense. I know men of 50 who can put me to the floor any day in an Indian wrestling match, and I am generally considered reasonably robust. I know men of 60 who can poke holes in

my thinking so shrewdly that I feel like I ought to go back to school. I know of very few really big or successful endea ors that are run by men under 50. The American "under 40" complex, it seems to me, can have only

one of two possible explanations. One is that it is a hangover from the hardships of frontier life, when many men lived so recklessly that they were, in fact, old at 40. The other is that many employers dream of recruiting an organization that will hold together for the next 40 years without a change in per-

The fellow who is counting on any such millenium has only to look at his own personnel turnover to know how far from the mark he is. In the average company, the man who has been there 15 years is the exception. I don't know what the national average of turnover in jobs is, but I'll bet it is under five years. The man who goes onto a new job at the age of 40 will probably stay a lot longer than that.

(Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

JOHN H. MARTIN

Suez Talks Start Forward

began in Cairo Monday against an ominous backdrop of Mediterranean troop movements, spy charges, raging nationalism and expelled diplomats Chances of Egyptian President

Gamal Abdel Nasser accepting the Western allied plan for an international board to control the vital waterway are slight. The five-nation western negotiat-

ing committee headed by Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies will be cautious in dealing with the hot-headed Nasser who nationalized the old internationally-owned Suez Canal company. No time limit is set on what

is expected to be a long haul in negotiations. The British and French in an historic move have joined forces on the British island of Cyprus should war erupt in the canal zone and Egypt. Nasser already has objected to negotiating with "a gun at the head."

The British and French say they will use force only as a last resort. Soviet Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev has warned the West the Egyptians will not be alone if war hits the Middle East. He said "volunteers" would join the Arabs.

Angered British will not slow

ing Suez talks. The beefed-up Third

The new Suez Canal talks infantry division is undergoing toughening exercises on Salisbury plain in Western England. If it shifts to the Eastern Mediterranean plans are to pull out replacements from one of four divisions stationed in Germany . . . Treasury experts have plans to tighten the economic squeeze on Egypt if Cairo refuses the Western plan for international control of the canal.

> Anglo-French military activity will intensify as the Suez talks reach the decisive stage. Troop units now veering toward joint Anglo-French command originally were under NATO command. This week's NATO Permanent Council meeting in Paris will discuss the drain on NATO's strength as well as the Mediterranean crisis. CAIRO-

Watch for Egyptian prosecutors to link the alleged British spy ring directly with an attempt to restore former President Mohammed Naguib to power and oust President Nasser. There may be a last minute strategy switch to prevent such linking. But insiders revealed that one of the Egyptians arrested is a naval officer who served as Naguib's aide before Naguib was exiled to "house confinement" on conspiracy charges

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BILL DOBLER At City Hall

New One-Ways Offer Problems

been written in connection with the establishment of Lincoln's new public dump.

This was done when the City Council passed an ordinance establishing t h e hours of operation for the dump. It was not done, how-

o b j ections were heard to t h e 4 p.m. Bill Dobler closing time.

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It might not seem that this could be a point of much controversy but there are few things which pass over the Council table that do not have an adverse effect on at least a few people. In this case, it turned out that several businesses have their day's accumulation of garbage picked up about 4 p.m. and cannot be at the dump before it closes.

The Council had no answer to this problem but apparently felt the businesses would figure one out as the 4 p.m. closing stuck. On objector to the 4 p.m. closing drew a comparison between the operation of the dump and a bank. The comparison was not quite understood but it was pointed out that a dump, like a bank, could continue to operate after its

Someone asked, "What do the dump and a bank have in com-

doors were closed.

"They both take deposits," answered a quick-thinking wit..

Well, the only other point of controversy left on the matter seems to be whether the dump shall be called a dump or "the sanitary land fill." That thought or discussion also has other possibilities such as "refuse receptacles" for sewers, "automatic arterial purifier" for street sweep-

power mower and many others.

While discussing possible street improvements the other day, Mayor Bennett Martin laughed and said he has found since he went into the mayor's office that there are few city problems that could not be solved with money.

Not that it places the city in any particularly unusual position, but money is the No. 1 problem. In the particular case under discussion at the time Martin was considering the advisability of purchasing right-of-way needed to straighten out the job in 21st on the south side of O.

To get the right-of-way now might cost any amount of money but would certainly be in the thousands of dollars. Where this monev would come from is the big unknown. However, the problem grows with a different known factor-that the right-of-way would cost much more if the city waits to purchase it until it has the money and a building has been erected on the now vacant property involved.

This, then, means that the need for the 21st Street work must be weighed against the need for other improvements. It must be decided if that project is worth doing at the abandonment of some other improvement.

There are, of course, other problems which are not directly involved with money, such as the early inauguration of 9th and 10th as a one-way pair. Martin is anxious to get that program in operation but there are several stumbling blocks.

It is just about a physical impossibility to get the job done for about three months. It might appear that all that is needed is to put up a few signs and you have a one-way system. Capt. Willis Manchester of the Police Department traffic division will attest to the fact that this is not the

Such things as turns provide one good problem. Where there were some 500 to 600 cars making lefthand turns at two intersections on O - 9th and 10th - under the two-way system, there will be the same number of cars turning left on O at one intersection with a one-way system.

If this sounds complicated, it is because it is. The turn situation thus creates a necessity for a change in the signal system. Likewise, the high number of turns at the one intersection means a pedestrian problem that must be

There is also the question of the number of lanes to be provided on each one-way street in order to make proper parking restrictions. It might seem that if 9th moves only two lanes of traffic in either direction as a two-way street, it would more than adequately handle the demand with three lanes on a one-way basis.

The fallacy of this, however, is the fact that as a one-way street. 9th will handle the southbound traffic that previously traveled both 9th and 10th, a total of four lanes of traffic. One thing is certainone-way streets or any other traffic plan is not merely a matter of just setting out a bunch of signs telling motorists what direction to go. All the potential traffic jams, pedestrian troubles and parking complications must be worked out in advance if the plan is to meet with success.

About the simplest thing on a one-way pair is establishing the direction of flow of traffic, although many people do not understand how this is determined. On 9th and 10th, for instance, 10th will be northbound and 9th southbound to avoid cross-traffic congestion where the one-ways begin and end. If 9th were northbound. traffic entering the system at the south end off of 10th would have to cross over the southbound lane of traffic on 10th to get onto 9th.

ANTONIO CARDENAS

Dulles Affronts Panama more pronounced when Panama

A statement last week by Secre- since it was built. tary of State John Foster Dulles reportedly created widespread concern in Panama.

The Dulles statement on Panama came at his news conference when he compared the Central American waterway with the Suez Canal in an effort to show how the two waterways are under distinct juridical situations.

Published reports said that Dulles had indicated that the Panama Canal was a "national waterway" and that the United States exercised full sovereignty over it,

The foreign minister of Panama issued a statement denying that the United States possessed "sovereignty" over the canal.

With an inter-ocean waterway running through its territory and that canal owned by a foreign power (the United States) Panamanians have been keenly interested in the Suez Canal crisis.

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ism, but then the GOP after elec-

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ocrats "creeping socialism."

Now we have the show of the

two great capitalist parties vieing

with each other to see which one

can give America the most "creep-

ing socialism," in order to win

the electorate next November. Is

In the antics of the two great

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"They are a set of men who are,

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Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view. "saved" us from Hoover capital-

Good?

Lincoln, Neb.

Let's Investigate

To The Editor of The Lincoln Star: While we are investigating, why not look into our Public Welfare Department? I have been told by people that go up to the office for old age assistance that they are treated as if they were not human by the woman in charge. Perhaps she has been up there too long.

Who does the appointing? Better look into that. Does she think it's easy for these people to ask help? She asks all kind of unnecessary questions, just to show her authority.

Yours for kindness and justice-J. B. HARRIS ☆ ☆ ☆

Failed The Challenge Omaha, Neb.

To The Editor of The Lincoln Star: Nebraska has failed to meet the challenge posed by its need for a new Governor's mansion.

Once before, Nebraskans faced such a challenge and built a Capitol building which has captured the attention of the world. Architect Bertram Goodhue was courageous enough to reject a "safe" traditional design, and the result is everlasting tribute to the people of this state.

The design of the Governor's mansion could be a reflection of the spirit and culture of our people today. Will it be an imaginative. vigorous and unfettered spirit, a culture respectful of the past but fertile in its own right? Or will we, with a weak cry of "We're safe," sink back into the past?

I propose that the present design be discarded, the architect paid for his services, and a competition similar to that utilized in building the Capitol instituted immediately.

JEAN DUNBAR ☆ ☆ ☆

Kidding Ourselves

Riverton, Neb. To The Editor of The Lincoln Star: The GOP says, "We have Socialism (Communism) on the run." That's just a pretty lie, for the GOP has, pettifoggingly, copied and used the same socialist - communist schedule of the Democrats. So, communism is going strong at the quibbling orders of the GOP. If it was communism under the Democrats it's still communism when ordered, though evasively, by the GOP. Is this communism - socialism good?

The Democrats, like the GOP. are ashamed to admit the communism they have purloined from the Reds to try to head off the collapse of American capitalism. The GOP is right in charging that the Democrats have given us "creeping socialism," which

failed to get an invitation to the London conference on Suez. Panama had argued that the two

canals were similar in many respects, and that any decision of the London conference necessarily would reflect on the Panama Canal, and that Panama should have been invited also because of her large merchant fleet.

U.S. Army Undersecretary George H. Roderick, visiting Pan-Panamanians has been to sympa- ama two weeks ago, incurred the further displeasure of many Panamanians by declaring that there was nothing in the new U.S.-Panama treaty that obliged the Panama Canal Company to increase the wages of Panamanian workers. Roderick is president of the canal company.

> The recently signed Remon-Eisenhower treaty carried an "equal pay for equal work" clause. Panamanian government and labor leaders as well as many civic organizations interpreted the clause to mean that the salaries of the lower paid Panamanian workers in the Canal Zone would be raised immediately on the par with the wages of the American employes.

> Some Panamanians are accusing the U.S. government of breaking both "the spirit and the letter" of the treaty. New terms, such as "internationalization," "inter-Americanization" and "nationalization," are beginning to spring up from less responsible quarters in U.S.-Panama relations.

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division of the Nebraska State Fair were announced Sunday afternoon Placings Announced by Mile Mumgaard, superintendent and extension engineer at the University of Nebraska. The results by classes are as follows:

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Marion Richter, Hayes Center,
Blue: Ailen Neiezchieb, Fairfield; Robert Braderick, Ames; Rodaey Lechtenberger, North Bend; Richard Lechtenberger, North Bend; Paine Boyce, Waumeta: Kent May, Hayes Center; Frank
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Mitchell, Lincoln; Katherine Doyle, Guide Rock,
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Purple: Eldon Holroyd, Geneva. Bine: Roger Eggers, Ruskin.

WOODWORKING CLASS I Purple: Gene McNair, Adams County; Robert Pollmann, Stratton; Rose Gray, Davey; Bruce Watkins, Venanso; Delores Roher, Wastington County; Bill Whitson, Merrick County. Merrick County.

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Frankie Pytlik, Brasmard; Dewayne Pollmann, Stratton; Ronald Hermone, Davey;
Harold Bray, Otoe County; Paul Van
Ackern, Otoe County; Steve Otto, Buffalo.

WOODWORKING CLASS II Purple: Beverly Struff, Adams County; Ronnie Lyons, Brkinard: Charles Vesley, Bottler County; Ronald Ptenning, Grand Island; Gene McNair, Adams County; Carl Gray, Davey, Dean Block, Princeton; Harlan Poshochil, Princeton; Dallyin Scheer, Washington County; Harold Bray, Otto County; Mary Ann Parde, Otto County; Mary Ann Parde, Otto

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Huse: Donna Meyer, Adams County;
Karen Hubs. Bruno: Anna Coster. NeBlawka: Caroline Miller. Nehawka: Gladys Purvie: Glaria Erickson, Becatur: Jolene Snohn, Elinwood: Kathleen Larsen, Bostwick: Bonnie Ducy, Chester.
Blue: Carol Ray, Tekumah: Kathleen Hay, Tekumah: Kares Haba, Bruno: Frances Johnson, Elkhorn: Judy Miller, Shickiey: Janet Miller: Shickiey: Beverly Hutchinson, Lancaster County: Lornz Truss, Chester: Sharlene Wulf, Blair.

Blue! Donna Mever, Adams County; Karen Haba, Bruno: Anna Coster, Nehawka; Caroline Miller, Nehawka; Cladys Nixon, Nehawka; Marjorie Granewald, Dawson County; Alye Sedhacek, Omaha; Marjorie Behrens, Sterling; Kathleen Larson, Houswick: Frances Thurber, Nelson; Marcha Corman, Superior: Chrice Pisar, Dorchester; Norma Love, Blair, Jo Ann Hartman; Blue Hill: Irene Duey Chester; Brenda Grant, Madison, Announce Results Of 4-H Garden Competition Judges announced the results of the 4-H Garden entries at the Ne- 4-H Crops Division Schultz, you'll probably find film the 4-H Garden entries at the Nebraska State Fair. Ribbon placings

the County: Glen Dobbershea, Stramslurz; Marvin Rocher, Washington County

TOY ELECTRIC MOTCH

Purple: Wills Cross. Buttato County:
Cook: Darrel Biade, Malcolm.

Blue: Joy Farnsworth. Scheey: Larry
Charmon, North Bend: Gerald Hilzenamp.
Ames: Trime Fries. Palisade: Delyna Hay.
Trenton: Delbert Peters. Cook: Kennein
Andelt, Malcolm: Bruce Ahlschwede, Malcolm: Wayne Lyons, Holdrege: Ronnie
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DISPLAY ROARD—
THREE ELECTRIC SPLICEN
Paerle: Judy Irwin, Sidney; Joy Farnsworth. Sidney: Paul Eisenhauer, Cook: Delbert Peters, Cook:
Rither Jerald Anderson, Cuming County;
Richard Anderson, Cuming County;
Richard Anderson, Cuming County;
Richard Anderson, Cuming County;
Richard Anderson, Cuming County;
Rechard Anderson, Sidney: Kenneth
DISPLAY RUTAL, Electric
Parple: Ray Frohm, Sidney: Kenneth
Blue: Perry Dawes, O'Neili; Donald
Bloomquist, Dodge County
Panyel, Willing
Purple: Cliff Geaver, Ledgepole: Carl
Proscheder Jr., Lodgepole: Carl
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Furple: Ronald Firent Ribb Japan To Send Steel

Survey Team To Brazil

TOKYO (INS) — Japanese business sources said that a survey team will be sent to Brazil early in October for a three-month onthe-spot survey for a projected steel mill in the state of Minas Gerais.

These sources said Japanese business sources said Japanese business plans to invest capital and: Marvin Heil, Rockville, OATS

Blue: Glen Lefter, Fairmont: Donna Lefter, Full-more County: Donna Lefter, Fill-more County: Donna Lefter, Fi

output of 350,000 to 400,000 tons.

County.

Blue: Gene Konapik. Cuming County:
Donald Lierman, Etwesdt J. Marchall Kuhr.
Plair: Densis Tomnka. Cuming County:
Milwaukee, Wis.: sister, Zelma
Ruben Naber, York County.

of Louisians, and three grands. Milwaukee, Wis.: sister, Zelma 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Radio show,

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

County winners in the 4-H booth division at the Nebraska State Havelock Rebekah Lodge 159, 5219 Havelock, 3 p.m. Havelock Rebekah Lodge 159, 5219 Havelock, 3 p.m. Stand State book, 3 p.m. Temple Chapter 271, OPS, Scottish Rite Temple, 15th & L. 8 p.m. North Star Temple 10, Pythian Sisters, 1024 P. 8 p.m. North Star Temple 10, Pythian Sisters, 1024 P. 8 p.m. Marle Grove 25, Woodman Circle, Lincoln Hotel, 3 p.m. Capitol Chapter 320, OPS, stated meeting, 4719 Prescott, 8 p.m. Capitol Chapter 320, OPS, stated meeting, 4719 Prescott, 8 p.m. County, McPherson County, Loran County, Corner Lodge 297, AF&AM, regular meeting, 47 p.m., 4-H and FFA Livestock parade, grandstand. Lincoln Aerie 147, FOE, 210 No. 10th.

But you know how women are.

The point I am getting at is I

There is always a good deal of

If you persist in reading the so-

ciety pages, you miss all this

drama. You may have missed, for in-

for an amateur ballplayer to get

mystery about the payroll.

mors and each player should wear

of a number.

would cry.

of rumors. To say nothing of ex-

STAN DELAPLANE'S

POSTCARD "As concerning football, I pro- you 49ers now gain a yard for 8 a.m., Judging of beef steers and test unto you that it may rather exhibition games. be called a friendly kind of fight gladiator. "I never got a dime." "So help me," said the unpaid

bloody and murthering practise Read a rumor, buy a mink. lowly sport or p a s time."— From the scason of 1583.

If you have not been reading the sporting pages lately, I would ad-

vise you to do so before the whole thing is moved over to the financial section. The art of breaking legs and be around this fall.

terrible taint of money. And as any they were working their way at 1901 G. sportsman knows, it is O.K. to through school at such fancy priccharge \$6.60 at the gate. But to es it was a question who would give a football player money will own the stadium spoil him faster than bananas in lt is strictly against the rules This unsporting attitude seems money. To be really pure, he

to center on the West Coast where shouldn't have any money at all. the professionals decided \$100 for He should die for dear old Ruteach exhibition game would be a gers. Preferably by starvation. tidy amount of compensation for lugging a windbag up and down The way it came about was cur-

ious. A war of nerves.

As I get the picture, a rumor was started by the Los Angeles Because Joe not only knows the Rams that the San Francisco 49ers were getting \$100 per exhibit game. den bank account caper. Obviously, this was to pressure the Rams' masterminds. They or pro, must eat, it is a cinch should put out \$100 too or be short

sports. The Rams owners did not seem

"Sticks and stones may break my bones," they said, "But se long as you are getting your bones busted for free, I guess we can take it. too."

Well, this rumor hit the sporting pages. And, according to Mr. Bruno Banducci who guards around for the 49ers, Mrs. Banducci took the whole thing seriously. "How about that C-note, Bruno,"

she said when he came home to stick plaster on his battered shins. What C-note?" said the happy

papers," said the lady. "How all planations at the fireside.

4-H engineering 4-H Entomology Display Home Economics

Canning Awards Placings in the 4-H entomology displays at the Nebraska State First results of judging in the the 1956 Nebraska State Fair were

follows:

Purple: Eldon Holroyd, Geneva; Bill Pugidey, Lincoln; Gale Holcomb, Chamberts;
Dick Whitney, Lincoln: Roser Williams,
Lincoln; Ralph Huebner, Lincoln: Beverly
Hutchinon, Waverley; Robert Trepka, Dorchester; Richard Slama, Dorchester; John
Nygren, Ashand; Charles Fowler, Arcadia;
Albert Sherbeck, Ansley,
Blae: Herrietta Meister, Cuming County;
Kenneth Coulidge, Chambers; Bobby Gartner, Chambers; Inara Birubaums, Lincoln;
Bener, Bener, Belgrade; Judy Vocke, Litchfield; Beverly
Johnson, Loup City: Paul Bennet, Litchfield; Mary Guidinger, Polk; Roger Parks,
Ansley.

the 1956 Nebraska State Fair were
those in the canning sections.

Ribbon placings were as follows:

FIRST YEAR BUDGET IS JARS
Purple: Karen Haba, Bruno,
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Purple: Karen Haba, Bruno; Cas County
Cooks, Nehawka: Bonnie Wult, Blair,
SECOND YEAR BUBGET 18 JARS
Purple: Karen Haba, Bruno; Cas County
Cooks, Nehawka: Norma Love, Blair,
Blue: Marlorie Pollard, Nehawka: Janet
Coamer, Dawson County; Alvec Sedlacek,
Onnaha.

FIVE JARS FOR
EMERGENCY DINNER

Winners in the 4-H frozen foods

Omaha.

FIVE JARS FOR
EMERGENCY DINNER
EMERGENCY DINNER
Purple: Jo Ann Hartman, Blue Hill: Lorna Truss, Thayer County,
Blue: Carol Ray, Tekamah; Karen Haba,
Bruno: Sue Johnson, Nehawka; Jeanene
Markussen, Lancaster County; Virginia Svitak, Chapman; Norman Love, Blair; Caroline Miller, Cass.

Winners Revealed

GRAIN SORGHUM

TUESDAY'S

STATE FAIR

PROGRAM

Judging sheep, Hampshire,

Open Air Auditorium.

1 p.m., Judging Tamworth swine,

1:30 p.m., Judging dairy Ayr

Swine Pavilion.

shires tent

FROZEN FOODS

THREE VARIETIES OF FROZEN
WEGETABLES
Pursle: Bonnie Hilger, David City: Rose
Marie Stoll, Nehawka: Janet Mouk, Lancaster County; Brenda Grant, Madison
County,
Blue: Jelene Spohn, Elmwood: Par Munn,
Lancaster County; Norma Love, Blair,

of Louisiana, and three granddaughters.

parade, grandstand. 7:30 p.m., Bands parading.

11 a.m., Bands parading.

7:45 p.m., Holiday on Ice, grandstand., 4-H Activities

7:30 a.m., Tractor operators' contest, Ag College. beef showmanship. Short-

horn and Angus. Demonstrations continued. 1 p.m., Hereford steer judging; select purple ribbon steers. 7 p.m., Livestock parade.

LARC School Will think we should cut out the ru-OpenSeptember 10 his price tag on his back instead

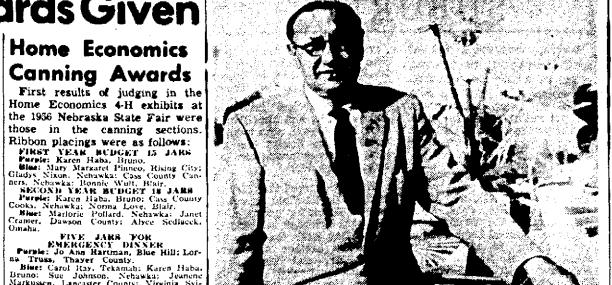
The Lancaster Association for Retarded Children will open its school at 21st and J, Sept. 10.

This will be the third year of operation of the school, organized stance, that a good many Pacific by parents.

Coast college ball men will not The new Robin-Dale Residential bashing faces has taken on a The rumor in this case was that being opened by the Association The home will provide living

quarters for children outside of Lincoln who wish to attend the LARC school and day care for children not yet ready for school.

Don't miss it. News of friends on vaca



State Fair Secretary Schultz on the Midway

State Fair Has Grown Under Tutelage Of Busy Ed Schultz

longed to "Mr. Fair."

Shows Fatigue

terms in the Nebraska Unicameral

an one term in the two-house legis-

He served as president, vice

1944 before becoming its perma-

There goes Ed now. "Hey Ed!"

"Can't stop. I'm busy."

That's "Mr. Fair."

nent secretary.

Star Staff Writer

Meet Ed Schultz, THE "Mr. Fair" of Nebraska.

And in case you haven't met Ed years. Schultz, you'll probably find him cessions on the midway. You may even meet him lending a hand at fixing the electrical system in the Winners in the 4-H crops division at the Nebraska State Fair are as Industrial Arts building.

You could find him at his desk, but it isn't too likely. There's a Purple: Don Harvey, Loup City, Blue: Delene Wenat, Howard: Bill Wenat, Clay County; Don Schueler, In-land: Marvin Heil, Rockville, fair on, you know.

Second Decade

ning this fair, just as he's done his job.
for the past 11 years. This is the Backed with only a high school start of his second decade of managing State Fairs for Nebraska, he was born and raised and later and his personal touch is on every farmed. Schultz has served three building on the grounds.

Since "Mr. Fair" took over operations of the multi-million dollar lature. operation of the annual fair, the gross take has risen from \$360,000 to \$737,000 last year.

The figures show the funds taken in solely by the fair in its operations. The total show, of course, runs several figures higher. Spectacular Additions

Since he took over as director the additions to the fairgrounds 8 a.m., All exhibits and buildings have been something more than open. Judging FFA sheep, spectacular. They include a new FFA Building, Judging exposition building, rebuilding of Hereford bulls, Shorthorn the concession stands, more than and Polled Shorthorn, tent. five miles of hard surfaced roads Judging Durocs, Yorkshire, and many more new buildings. Swine Pavilion, Judging More are now in the planning dairy Holstein, Jerseys, stages.

New and broken records are common place under "Mr. Fair." Cheviots, Corriedale, Beef Attendance records have fallen steadily under his command. Money intake has more than doubled.

The man behind this growth doesn't seem to be amazed by it all. In fact, he's looking forward to bigger and better things.

The fair of the future, Schultz notes, will be practically all air conditioned. As in the past, his Auditorium, Judging Land- thinking will be toward keeping the race swine, Swine Pavilion. fair well balanced and "bringing in 6 p.m., Radio Show, Open Air the best entertainment money can

"You have to think of television," he said. His answer to this was

Rites Tuesday For Mrs. Schneider

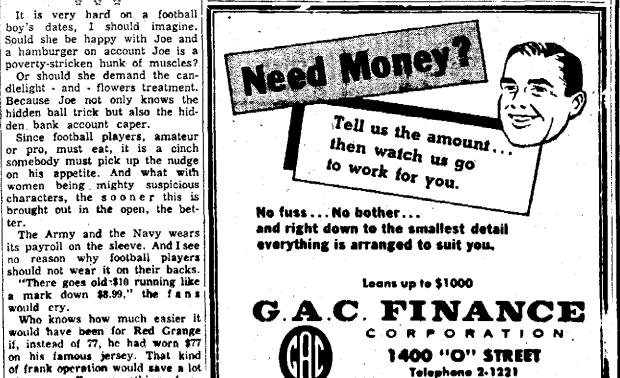
Funeral services for Mrs. Mamie Schneider, 84, of Lincoln, will be Tuesday at the Methodist Church in Ithaca, Neb. Burial will be in the Ithaca Cemetery.

Mrs. Schneider died Sunday. Born at Beloit, Wis., she had lived in Lincoln 30 years and in Nebraska 81 years. She was a member of the Methodist Church

at Ithaca. Surviving are a son, Earl Schneider of Scribner, Neb-: daughters, Mrs. Eva Vipperman of Rural Retreat, Va., Mrs. Viola Vipperman of Purlock, Calif., Mrs. Clara Wiese of Pender, Neb., Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis of McLean, Neb., and Mrs. Crystal Patterson of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Ronald Sharp of Home and Care Center is also Moore, Mont.; 22 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Trade Fair

FRANKFURT, Germany (2) -More than 3,000 companies, German and foreign, are displaying their goods at the Frankfurt autumn trade fair. Flags of 35 nations tion, marriages, engagements, narties, PTA notes and club meetings make good reading in The "Sunday Journal and Star." represented, including Soviet Russia, were run up at the opening.



Here in Lincoln

Backruptcy Politics Listing & abilities of \$1,360, Maurine M. Packer of Lincoln, filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in Federal Court. Total assets are \$112. Roper & Sons Mortuary.--Adv.

Fire Sparks Mouse - A fire started by a trash fire in an adjacent yard burned a roof and attic causing considerable damage to the home of Elmer Vosta of \$15 So. 28th Sunday afternoon.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.--Adv Hiram Club Resumes - "Vacation Talks" will be the topic of the first fall program of the Hiram Club, Wednesday noon at the YWCA. Hubert Mann will speak on "The Northeast" and Forest Estes on "The Northwest."

Wadlow's Mortuary .-- Adv. Graduates Listed - Among 715 summer quarter graduates of Ohio State University are two Nebraskans, William T. Persick of Lincoln, who received a master of arts degree, and Gerald R. Kahle of Crete, who received a doctor of philosophy degree. Roberts Mortuary .-- Adv.

Trusty At Large - Reformatory rusty Norices Tyndal, 28, of Omaha, remained at large early Monthe full review ice show now on detail in the hog barn at 7 a.m. day after escaping from a work tap as one of the main grandstand Sunday. The barn is 1/2 mile west features of the 1956 fair. It's one of the Reformatory. Tyndal was of the biggest money-makers in sentenced to a four year term for breaking and entering on Feb. 27, The show this year also features 1956. one of the largest exhibits of irri-

Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for gation and pumping machinery in Roofing, Siding and Paint.-Adv.

industrial history. The idea be-Rites Tuesday For Ed Schultz shows the fatigue of Mrs. Wiedeman running a show the size of Ne-

braska's state fair, but he's always Funeral services for Mrs. Fay back for more. A bespectacled Marie Wiedeman, 49, of Greengentleman with a gravely voice wood, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at And for the past year and some and a middle-age paunch, Schultz Roper & Sons Chapel. The Rev. weeks, Ed Schultz has been plan- at 56 years has the background for Herman Goede will officiate. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

education, at Elgin, Neb., where Mrs. Wiedeman died in Lincoln Saturday.

Surviving are her husband, Augustus; a son, Glenn R. Mc-Peak of Lincoln; a daughter, Mrs. Louise Scheele of Weeping Water; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Campbell of Greenwood; three president and as a member of the brothers, Harry F. Campbell and Nebraska State Fair Board since Gilbert D. Campbell, both of Lincoln, and Walter J. Campbell of Akron, O.; three sisters, Mrs. Mabel Wilson, Mrs. Alice Robison and Mrs. Lucille Sutton, all of Lincoln, and four grandshildren.

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Donegal's **International Stripes**

A sport shirt as impressive as a kings's regiment! Washable rayon in backgrounds of light blue, medium blue, red, white, tan, rust, dark brown, grey, charcoal grey. In regular button front model and in slipover style with 2 button placket. Sizes small, medium, large.

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor Exclusive at Ben Simon's!



Monday, September 3, 1856 THE LINCOLN STAR &

Tweeds, welcomed everywhere this season, are more colorful, more interesting! See the magnificent collection at Simon's, in unusual colorings, including new deep darks and offbeat browns, autumn leaf red, sapphire blue. Illustrated is a confetti tweed, with controlled fullness, back interest. 6995

Other tweeds, 49.95 to \$110

You're Invited to

CHARM'S Back-to-Business Style Show, Thursday 7 p.m.

Harrolyn Dilley, Midwest Charm Editor. will be commentator for the 7 p.m. modeling of career girl fashions. Pick up your ticket at Ready-to-wear desk. Prizes

ben imon's Fourth Floor

Results in the 4H engineering division of the Nebraska State Fair were announced Sunday afternoon Placings Announced

4-H Entomology Display Home Economics

Conning Awards by Milo Mumgaard, superintendent Placings in the 4-H entomology Canning Awards and extension engineer at the Uni- displays at the Nebraska State First results of judging in the

BOARD LOOP HALTER
Purple: Harold Anderson, Oakland;
Marion Richter, Hayes Center,
Blue: Allen Nejezchleb, Fairfield; Robert Braderick, Ames; Rodney Lechtenberger, North Bend; Richard Lechtenberger, North Bend; Paige Boyce, Wauneta; Kent May, Hayes Center; Frank Mitchell, Lincoln; Albert Sherbeck, Ansley.

BOARD 12 KNOTS

Purple: Harold Anderson, Oakland;
Sharon Rubesh, Howard County; Frank
Mitchell, Lincoln; Katherine Doyle, Guide

Rock.
Blue: Robert Braderick, Ames; Rodney
Lechtenberger, North Bend; Jack Huey,
Omaha; Paige Boyce, Wauneta; Don
Barber, Fairbury; Bruce Watkins, Ve-TEN SAMPLES OF DIFFERENT WOODS In 4-H Frozen Foods Purple: Carl Gray, Davey.
Blue: Rose Gray, Davey; George Gene
Hermone, Davey; Ronald Hermone, Davey.

TOOL CHEST

Purple: Eldon Holroyd, Geneva. Blue: Roger Eggers, Ruskin.

WOODWORKING CLASS I Purple: Gene McNair, Adams County; Robert Pollmann, Stratton; Rose Gray, Davey; Bruce Watkins, Venango; Delores Roher, Washington County; Bill Whitson, Magnight County Roher, Washington County; Bill Whitson, Merrick County.

Blue: Lynn Standage, Buffalo County; Frankie Pytlik, Brainard; Dewayne Pollmann, Stratton; Ronald Hermone, Davey; Harold Bray, Otoe County; Paul Van Ackern, Otoe County; Steve Otto, Buffalo.

WOODWORKING CLASS II WOODWORKING CLASS II
Purple: Beverly Struff, Adams County;
Ronnie Lyons, Brainard; Charles Vesley,
Butler County; Ronald Pfenning, Grand
Island; Gene McNair, Adams County; Carl
Gray, Davey, Dean Block, Princeton;
Harlan Poshochil, Princeton; Dalvin
Scheer, Washington County; Harold Bray,
Otoe County; Mary Ann Parde, Otoe

County.

Blue: Lynn Standage, Buffalo; George
Hilgenkamp, Ames: Rose Gray, Davey;
Bryon Vanier, Hallam; Gary Hilgenkamp,
Washington County; Paul Van Ackern,
Otoe County; Glen Dobberstien, Stromsburg; Marvin Rocher, Washington County. TOY ELECTRIC MOTOR

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Purple: Willis Cross. Buffalo County;
Clara Chelders. Sidney: Paul Elsenhauer,
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THREE ELECTRIC SPLICES
Purple: Judy Irwin, Sidney; Joy Farnsworth, Sidney: Paul Eisenhauer, Cook; Delbert Peters, Cook.
Blue: Jerald Anderson, Cuming County; Richard Anderson, Cuming County; Cletus Brunnert, Cuming County; Barbara Jean Crow, Waunetz: Tyrone Fries, Palisade; Ray Peters, (town unknown)
DISPLAY—RURAL ELECTRIC
Purple: Ray Frohm, Sidney; Kenneth

Purple:

Joseph Dawes, O'Nem;

Blue: Perry Dawes, O'Nem;

Blue: Perry Dawes, O'Nem;

PANEL WIRING

Purple: Cliff Geager, Lodgepole: Carl
Ulmschneider Jr., Lodgepole: Ray Frahm,
Sidney: Dennis Tomka, Cumine County;
Ritey Christenson, Frontier County; Leon
Walkyey, Dakota County; Harold Hughes,
County, Daiton: Donald a play Walkyey, Dakota County: Harold Hughes.
Frontier County.

Blue: Lloyd Kettler. Dalton: Donald Tomka. Cuming County: Ivan Clayton. Hubbard: John Andrewon. Frontier County.

LIGHT UNIT

Long. Cuming County:

OF Voor Resident.

Purple: Larry Long, Cuming County; Harry Larenzen, Cuming County; Ronnie Bartels, Dakota City; Allen Resemen, Da-kota City; Walter Beerman, Dakota City; Pollmann, Stration; Dewa ne Pollstration, Marlene Andrijeski, Strat-Marshall Kuhr, Blair; Dennis Goode,

Meriyn Harris, Rising City: Lloyd Kettler, Dalton; Judy Schoeler, Inlandt: Delene Wendt, Harvard: Bill Wendt, Harvard: She had l. Stratton: Stratton: Carolyn Andrieski. Stratton: Jeanette Heins, Grand Island: Harlan Ray, Nelson: Gary Thayer, Grant: Dewayne Hounik, Red Willow County: Gene Hiemes, Boyd County: Roy Englemeyer, (town unknown); Gery Gillagie, Holf County. FAILED TRACTOR PARTS

4-H Booth Division County Winners

follows:

purple: Eidon Holroyd, Geneva; Bill Pugsley, Lincoln; Gaie Holcomb, Chambers; Dick Whitney, Lincoln; Roger Williams, Lincoln; Ralph Huebner, Lincoln; Beverly, Hutchinson, Waverley; Robert Trepka, Dorchester; Richard Slama, Dorchester; John Nysren, Ashland; Charles Fowler, Arcadia; Albert Sherbeck, Ansley,

Blue: Henrietta Meister. Cuming County; Kenneth Coolidge, Chambers: Bobby Gartner, Chambers; Inara Birubaums, Lincoln; Dennis Weeks, Lincoln; Wayne Ahlers, Belgrade; Judy Vocke, Litchfield; Beverly Johnson, Loup City; Paul Bennet, Litchfield; Mary Guidinger, Polk; Roger Parks, Ansley.

the 1956 Nebraska State Fair were those in the canning sections. Ribbon placings were as follows:
FIRST YEAR BUDGET 15 JARS Purple: Karen Haba, Bruno.
Blue: Mary Margaret Pinneo, Rissing City; Gladys Nixon, Nehawka: Cass County Canners, Nehawka: Bonnie Wulf, Blair, SECOND YEAR BUDGET 18 JARS Purple: Karen Haba, Bruno: Cass County Cooks, Nehawka: Norma Love, Blair.
Blue: Mary Guidinger, Polk; Roger Parks, Ansley.

FIVE JARS FOR EMERGENCY DINNER

Judges announced the results of the 4-H Garden entries at the Ne- 4-H Crops Division braska State Fair. Ribbon placings were as follows:

GARDEN Purple: Ronald Fitzke, Fairfield; Gary Holcomb, Chambers: Gale Holcomb, Chambers: Judy Miller, Schickley; Janet Miller, Shickley: Richard Hartman, Rt. 3, South follows:

Japan To Send Steel Survey Team To Brazil

TOKYO (INS) - Japanese business sources said that a survey team will be sent to Brazil early Purple: Ray Frohm, Sidney: Kenneth in October for a three-month on-cins, Grand Island.

Blue: Perry Dawes, O'Neill; Donald the-spot survey for a projected

These sources said Japanese business plans to invest capital and

25-Year Resident, Mrs. Haith, Dies

Blue: Neil Grothen. Adams County: Mrs. Gertrude Irene Haith, 49 of 2307 Scott Ave., died Sunday. Mrs. Gertrude Irene Haith, 49, She had lived in Lincoln and the state for 25 years.

Her husband, Jesse L., died in Surviving are a son, Jesse L

Haith Jr., of Lincoln; two daugh-Ray ters, Dorothy Jean Haith and Mrs. 9 a.m., Judging sheep, Hampshire, Cheviots, Corriedale, Beef Revenue aren. Serib. Billie Lea Carr, both of Lincoln; Cheviots, Corriedale, Beef Revenue aren. Purple: Delwin Rogers, Alliance: Ray ters, Dorotty Jean Hatti and Incoln; Ingelmeyer, Cuming County: Harry Laren-en, Cuming County: Rodney Arndt, Scrib-ten, Cuming County: Rodney Arndt, Scrib-father, W. W. Rice of Bennet, Blair; Walter Sturtavant, Furnas Neb.; brothers, Verner Rice of 10 a.m., Midway open, Gene Konapik. Cuming County: Springfield, Ill., Russell Rice of 11 a.m., Bands parading.

Springfield, Ill., Russell Rice of 11 a.m., Bands parading.

Milwaukee, Wis.; sister, Zelma 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Radio show, of Louisiana, and three grand-

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

County winners in the 4-H booth division at the Nebraska State Fair were announced Sunday as follows:

Paymee County. Otoc County. Nuckolls County. Richardson County. Dodge County. Nuckolls County. Richardson County. Dodge County. Nuckolls County. Tranklin County. Dodge County. Nuckolls County. Tranklin County. Dodge County. County. County. County. Loran County. County. Loran County. County. Loran County.

versity of Nebraska. The results Fair were announced Sunday as Home Economics 4-H exhibits at the 1956 Nebraska State Fair were

Johnson, Loup City; Paul Bennet, Litchfield. Mary Guidinger, Polk; Roger Parks, Ansicy.

Fair Winners Announced In 4-H Frozen Foods
Winners in the 4-H frozen foods division at the Nebraska State Fair are as follows:

FROZEN FOODS
Purple: Gloria Erickson, Decatur: Jolene Spohn, Elmwood: Kathleen Larsen, Bostwick: Bonnie Duey, Chester.
Blue: Carol Ray, Tekamah: Kathleen Spohn, Elknom: Judy Miller, Shickley: Janet Miller: Shickley. Blue: Karen Haba, Bruno; Margaret Pinneo, Rising City, Anna Coster, Nehawka: Gladys Nixon, Nehawka: Sherry, Parks, Ansley: Alyce Sedlacek, Omaha, Pruno; Anna Coster, Nehawka: Gladys Nixon, Nehawka: Sherry, Parks, Ansley: Alyce Sedlacek, Omaha, Pruno; Judy Miller, Shickley: Janet Miller: Shickley: Beverly Hutchinson, Lancaster County: Lorna Truss, Chester: Sharlene Wulf, Blair.

THREE VARIETIES OF FROZEN

Cramer, Dawson County; Alyce Sedlacek, Omaha, Pruno; County: Amar Truss, Omaha.

FIVE JARS FOR
EMERGENCY DINNER

Furple: Jo Ann Hartman, Blue Hill; Lorna Truss, Chacaster County; Virginia Svitaks Chapman; Norman Love, Blair: Caroliaks Chapman; Norman Love, Blue: Carol Ray, Tekamah; Katheen Haba, Bruno; Johnson, Nehawka; Gladys Nixon, Nehawka; Gladys Nixon, Nehawka; Caroline Miller, Nehawka; Gladys Nixon, Nehawka; Caroline Miller, Nehawka; Gladys Nixon, Nehawka; Caroline Miller, Nehawka; Gladys Nixon, Nehawka;

Ances John Air Miller, Smith Air Miller, Shickley; Janet Miller, Sharlene Wulf, Blair.

THREE VARIETIES OF PROZEN VEGETABLES

Purple: Bonnie Hilger, David City; Rose Marie Stoll, Nehawka; Janet Mook, Lancaster County; Brenda Grant, Madison County, Blue: Jolene Spohn, Elmwood; Pat Munn, Lancaster County; Norma Love, Blair.

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Purple: Miller, Shickley, Blue: Donna Meyer, Adams County; Marie Tounty, Blue: Donna Meyer, Adams County; Blue: Donna Meyer, Adams County; Marie Tounty, Blue: Donna Meyer, Adams County; Marie Tounty, Blue: Donna Meyer, Adams County; Blue: Donna Meyer, Adams County; Marie Tounty, Blue: Donna Meyer, Adams County; Marie Tounty, Blue: Donna Meyer, Adams County; Marie Tounty, Blue: Donna Meyer, Adams County; Blue: Donna Meyer, Adams County; Marie Tounty, Blue: Donna Meyer, Adams County; Blue: Donna

Winners Revealed

Lefler, Fillmore County; Donna Lei Fillmore County. GRASS AND WEED MOUNTS steel mill in the state of Minas
Gerais.

These sources said Japanese

GRASS AND WEED MOUNTS
Purple: Ansley Jr. Livestock club. Ansley: Twin Valley 4H club, Merna
Blue: Keep It Going club. Dodge County;
Profitable Feeders club. Phelps County.

TUESDAY'S STATE FAIR **PROGRAM**

Open Air Auditorium. Swine Pavilion. 1:30 p.m., Judging dairy Ayr-

7:45 p.m., Holiday on Ice, grand-

stand. 4-H Activities 7:30 a.m., Tractor operators' con- Mrs. Schneider

beef showmanship. Short- Schneider, 84, of Lincoln, will be horn and Angus. Demonstrations continued. select purple ribbon steers.

think we should cut out the ru- LARC School Will Nebraska 81 years. She was a his price tag on his back instead OpenSeptember10

Retarded Chadren will open its daughters, Mrs. Eva Vipperman of If you persist in reading the so- school at 21st and J, Sept. 10.

Coast college ball men will not The new Robin-Dale Residential coln; sister, Mrs. Ronald Sharp of Home and Care Center is also Moore, Mont.; 22 grandchildren bashing faces has taken on a The rumor in this case was that being opened by the Association and 24 great-grandchildren.

The home will provide living charge \$6.60 at the gate. But to es it was a question who would quarters for children outside of Lincoln who wish to attend the spoil him faster than bananas in It is strictly against the rules LARC school and day care for children not yet ready for school.

Tutelage Of Busy Ed Schultz the full review ice show now on detail in the hog barn at 7 a.m. tap as one of the main grandstand Sunday. The barn is ½ mile west Meet Ed Schultz, THE "Mr. features of the 1956 fair. It's one of the Reformatory. Tyndal was of the biggest money-makers in sentenced to a four year term for And in case you haven't met Ed years.

State Fair Secretary Schultz on the Midway

State Fair Has Grown Under

By ROY CAMPBELL

Star Staff Writer

Second Decade

gross take has risen from \$360,000

The figures show the funds taken

in solely by the fair in its opera-

tions. The total show, of course,

Spectacular Additions

Since he took over as director, the additions to the fairgrounds

New and broken records are

steadily under his command.

Money intake has more than

The man behind this growth

doesn't seem to be amazed by it

all. In fact, he's looking forward

Future Fairs

Rites Tuesday For

Funeral services for Mrs. Mamie

Tuesday at the Methodist Church

in Ithaca, Neb. Burial will be in

Born at Beloit, Wis., she had

lived in Lincoln 30 years and in

member of the Methodist Church

Surviving are a son, Earl

Schneider of Scribner, Neb-;

Clara Wiese of Pender, Neb., Mrs.

Elizabeth Lewis of McLean, Neb.

and Mrs. Crystal Patterson of Lin-

Trade Fair

FRANKFURT, Germany (P) -

More than 3,000 companies, Ger-

Mrs. Schneider died Sunday.

to bigger and better things.

runs several figures higher.

building on the grounds.

to \$737,000 last year.

Fair" of Nebraska.

The show this year also features 1956. Schultz, you'll probably find him one of the largest exhibits of irri-Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for standing beside one of the concessions on the midway. You may gation and pumping machinery in Roofing, Siding and Paint.—Adv. industrial history. The idea beeven meet him lending a hand at longed to "Mr. Fair." fixing the electrical system in the

Shows Fatigue Ed Schultz shows the fatigue of You could find him at his desk, running a show the size of Nebut it isn't too likely. There's a braska's state fair, but he's always ning this fair, just as he's done his job.

Purple: Jack King, Rushville:

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Don discount of the past 11 years. This is the start of his second decade of managing State Fairs for Nebraska, and his personal touch is on every farmed, Schultz has served three building on the grounds. for the past 11 years. This is the Backed with only a high school Park. terms in the Nebraska Unicameral Since "Mr. Fair" took over opan one term in the two-house legiserations of the multi-million dollar operation of the annual fair, the

nent secretary.

There goes Ed now. "Hey Ed!" "Can't stop. I'm busy." That's "Mr. Fair."

Here In Lincoln

Bankruptcy Petition-Listing liabilities of \$1,360, Maurine M. Packer of Lincoln, filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in Federal Court. Total assets are \$112. Roper & Sons Mortuary .- Adv.

Fire Sparks House - A fire started by a trash fire in an adjacent yard burned a roof and attic causing considerable damage to the home of Elmer Vosta of 915 So. 28th Sunday afternoon.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.-Adv Hiram Club Resumes - "Vacaion Talks" will be the topic of the first fall program of the Hiram Club, Wednesday noon at the YWCA. Hubert Mann will speak on "The Northeast" and Forest Estes on "The Northwest."

Wadlow's Mortuary .- Adv. Graduates Listed - Among 715 summer quarter graduates of Ohio State University are two Nebraskans, William T. Persick of Lincoln, who received a master of arts degree, and Gerald R. Kahle of Crete, who received a doctor of philosophy degree.

Roberts Mortuary .-- Adv. Trusty At Large - Reformatory trusty Norices Tyndal, 28, of Omaha, remained at large early Monday after escaping from a work breaking and entering on Feb. 27.

Rites Tuesday For Mrs. Wiedeman

Funeral services for Mrs. Fay back for more. A bespectacled Marie Wiedeman, 49, of Greengentleman with a gravely voice wood, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at And for the past year and some and a middle-age paunch, Schultz Roper & Sons Chapel. The Rev. weeks, Ed Schultz has been plan- at 56 years has the background for Herman Goede will officiate. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Mrs. Wiedeman died in Lincoln

Saturday. Surviving are her husband. Augustus; a son, Glenn R. Mc-Peak of Lincoln; a daughter, Mrs. Louise Scheele of Weeping Water; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. He served as president, vice Campbell of Greenwood; three president and as a member of the brothers, Harry F. Campbell and

Nebraska State Fair Board since Gilbert D. Campbell, both of Lin-1944 before becoming its perma- coln, and Walter J, Campbell of Akron, O.; three sisters, Mrs. Mabel Wilson, Mrs. Alice Robison and Mrs. Lucille Sutton, all of Lincoln, and four grand-hildren.





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STAN DELAPLANE'S

test unto you that it may rather exhibition games. be called a friendly kind of fight gladiator. "I never got a dime. than a play or recreation - a But you know how women are. 1 p.m., Hereford steer judging; the Ithaca Cemetery bloody and murthering practise Read a rumor, buy a mink.

lowly sport or p a s time."-From the season of 1583. If you have

not been reading the sporting pages lately, I would advise you to do so before the whole

The art of breaking legs and be around this fall. terrible taint of money. And as any they were working their way at 1901 G. sportsman knows, it is O.K. to through school at such fancy pricgive a football player money will own the stadium.

to center on the West Coast where shouldn't have any money at all. tidy amount of compensation for lugging a windbag up and down It is very hard on a football

The way it came about was curious. A war of nerves.

was started by the Los Angeles Because Joe not only knows the Rams that the San Francisco 49ers hidden ball trick but also the hidwere getting \$100 per exhibit game. den bank account caper. Obviously, this was to pressure the Rams' masterminds. They or pro, must eat, it is a cinch should put out \$100 too or be short

"Sticks and stones may break my bones," they said. "But so ter. long as you are getting your bones busted for free, I guess we can its payroll on the sleeve. And I see pages. And, according to Mr. Bru-

for the 49ers. Mrs. Banducci took the whole thing seriously. "How about that C-note, Bruno," she said when he came home to if, instead of 77, he had worn \$77

"The C-note that I read in the planations at the fireside.

[McNaught Syndicate, Inc.]

POSTCARD "As concerning football, I pro- you 49ers now gain a yard for 8 a.m., Judging of beef steers and "So help me," said the unpaid

The point I am getting at is I mors and each player should wear

There is always a good deal of The Lancaster Association for mystery about the payroll. ciety pages, you miss all this drama.

of a number.

You may have missed, for in- operation of the school, organized thing is moved over to the finan- stance, that a good many Pacific by parents.

for an amateur ballplayer to get This unsporting attitude seems money. To be really pure, he

boy's dates, I should imagine. Sould she be happy with Joe and a hamburger on account Joe is a poverty-stricken hunk of muscles? Or should she demand the can-As I get the picture, a rumor dlelight - and - flowers treatment.

Since football players, amateur somebody must pick up the nudge on his appetite. And what with The Rams owners did not seem women being mighty suspicious characters, the sooner this is brought out in the open, the bet-

The Army and the Navy wears no reason why football players Well, this rumor hit the sporting should not wear it on their backs.

"There goes old \$10 running like no Banducci who guards around a mark down \$8.99," the fans would cry. Who knows how much easier it would have been for Red Grange

stick plaster on his battered shins. on his famous jersey. That kind "What C-note?" said the happy of frank operation would save a lot of rumors. To say nothing of ex-(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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Ockinga. Glenvil; James Imler, Nelson;
Gary Werth. Seward: Carl Gray, Davey.

Blue: Delene Wenat. Howard; Bill
Wenat, Clay County; Don Schueler, Inland; Marvin Heil, Rockville. fair on, you know.

Blue: Glen Lefler, Fairmont; Donna Lefler, Fairmont; Dennis King, Rushville; Jim Wardyn, Loup City.

8 a.m., All exhibits and buildings open. Judging FFA sheep, FFA Building. Judging Hereford bulls, Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn, tent. Judging Durges, Yorkshire. and many more new buildings. Swine Pavilion. Judging and many more are now in the planning dairy Holstein, Jerseys, stages.

1 p.m., Judging Tamworth swine,

test, Ag College.

7 p.m., Livestock parade.

Rural Retreat, Va., Mrs. Viola Vip-This will be the third year of perman of Purlock, Calif., Mrs.

man and foreign, are displaying their goods at the Frankfurt autumn trade fair. Flags of 35 nations to center on the West Coast where the professionals decided \$100 for each exhibition game would be a gers. Preferably by starvation.

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To Be Monday Morning Brides



MISS SALLY GAUGHAN, whose marriage to ing, Sept. 3, at St. Teresa's Church.

MISS MARJORIE ELLEN OBRIST, who will Howard R. Waddle will take place Monday morn- become the bride of John R. Morrissey on Monday morning, Sept. 3, at Steinauer.

GAUGHAN-WADDLE

Shaded pink gladioli and chrysanthemums will fill pedestal urns to appoint the chancel of St. Teresa's Church Monday morning, Sept. 3, for the marriage of Miss Sally Gaughan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gaughan, to Howard R. Waddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waddle. In the presence of 200 guests, the 10 o'clock service will be solemnized by Msgr. H. M. Kacz-

Miss Patricia McAdams will be the maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Sondra Smith, Miss Hanna Rosenberg and Mrs. Don Meyer. Ruby-toned crystalette will fashion the attendants' identically-styled frocks.

Serving as best man will be Boyd R. Waddle, and seating the guests will be Craig C. Waddle, Grand Junction, Colo., Bruce M. Waddle, Denver, and Rodney Creathbaum.

The bride's gown of white nylon tulle over satin is designed in the period mode. Petal appliques of the tulle frame the shoulder-wide neckline and pattern the front of the sculptured bodice, which is completed by long, fitted sleeves of the tulle, and, below the elongated waist, the tulle skirt is shirred into fullness and extends into a whisper train. A Victorian coronet of tulle scalleped with pearls will hold her veil of illusion, and she will carry an arrangement of white, feathered carnations and valley-lilies.

The bride is a senior student at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Towne

OBRIST-MORRISSEY At a 9:30 o'clock morning ceremony, on Monday, Sept. 3, Miss Marjorie Ellen Obrist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Obrist of Steinauer, will become the bride of John R. Morrissey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Morrissey of Tecumseh, The service will be solemnized by Msgr. Lawrence F. Obrist, and Msgr. Raymond L. Wageman will perform the nuptial Mass. before an altar appointed with

Anthony's Church in Steinauer. Attending her sister as matron of honor will be Mrs. Arthur Neukirch of Tecumseh, and Miss Lucy Kampbell, Lincoln, will be the bridesmaid. The attendants will wear identical frocks of pastel blue crystalette designed with fitted basques and full

white and blue asters at St.

Wearing similar ensembles will Miss Mary Jo Obrist, the junior bridesmaid, and Miss Ann Bray, the flower girl.

Tom Morrissey, Tecumseh, will serve as best man, and the ushers will be Kenneth Bray, Lincoln, Kenneth Laue and

of traditional white lace and tulle over satin for her wedding. A flaring collar and long, tapered sleeves accent the lace bodice, which is snugly closed at the front by a row of lace-covered buttons, and deep tiers of the

tulle, edged with lace, form the

extremely full skirt. A lace pill-

box cap patterned with pearls

The bride has chosen a gown will hold her illusion veil, and she will carry a bridal bouquet of white roses and feathered carnations showered with stephanotis.

The bride has been employed in Lincoln and is a member of Beta Sigma Phi business girls sorority. Mr. Morrissey is a former student at Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kan,

SUBURBIA

Several vacationers, out of town houseguests, an informal coffee and a harbecue-with such ingredients, you have the best recipe for sheer entertainment and interesting neighbors out in Cotner Terrace, And this week is no exception to the community's busy plans and activity.

We will begin this morning by telling you about the John Mozdzen family, Mr. and Mrs., and their children, Jack, Ruth Ann, Stanley and Wendy Sue, who have returned home from a vacation trip to visit family members and friends. The Mozdzens went to Pittsburg, Kan., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Oldham and their family, and following a trip to the Lake of the Ozarks, the travelers visited in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hoyt have

been busy residents the last few weeks. Last week end, they returned home from a short visit at Scottsbluff with Mrs. Hoyt's sister, Mrs. Georgia Bennett, who accompanied them back to Lincoln. The last of the week, Mrs. Bennett went on to Staplehurst to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Slife. Then on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt were joined by Mrs. Hoyt's brother, Dale Slife of Kansas City, and his fiancee, Miss Eloise Spaulding of Jamestown, N. Y., and the foursome drove to Staplehurst on Sunday for a fam-

On Monday, the family members were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt in Lincoln before returning to their homes.

Holiday travelers last week end were Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Karr and Steven, who went to Gresham on Sunday to visit Mrs. Karr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mull.

Then we learned that Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sheffield have been busy entertaining guests. Coming from Holdrege to spend the Labor Day week end were Mr. Sheffield's brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheffield and their daughter, Donna. Honoring their houseguests, and also in farewell courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eckstein and their children, who will leave in the near future to make their home in Omaha, the Sheffields entertained at a barbecue supper and terrace party at their home Sunday evening,

We also must add to the list of holiday travelers Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKinney, Peggy and Linda, who are spending the week end at Denver as the guests of Mr. McKinney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Benfiel.

And a hostess in Cotner Terrace last Thursday was Mrs. William Black who entertained at a neighborhood coffee at her home for Mrs. Douglas Anderson, Mrs. Lee Sowers and Mrs. Ed Han-

Honor Miss Swanson, Fiance



Miss Nancy Swanson and her fiance, Roger von Gillern, were honored guests Sunday afternoon at an open house for which Mr. and Mrs. James Critchfield and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Edwards were hosts and hostesses at the Critchfield home. More than 70 guests were invited to the 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock affair.

The honored couple, whose

marriage will be an event of Sept. 15, were not presented a shower of gifts, however. Instead, the guests brought gifts of money, wrapped in small. gilt packages to trim a "honeymoon tree", and which were presented to Miss Swanson and her fiance for their honeymoon trip.

Pictured at the left of the "honeymoon tree" are Mr. von

Gillern and Miss Swanson. At the right are Mrs. Critchfield and Mrs. Michael F. Edwards.

Afternoon Wedding

In the presence of members of the family and a small group of friends, the marriage of Mrs. Lydia Pease of Lincoln, daughter of Mrs. F. J. Turnquist of Gothenburg, to Ben J. Helberg of North Platte, was solemnized Sunday afternoon, Sept. 2, in the Terrace Room of the Lincoln Hotel. The Rev. Wilbert Helberg of Newman Grove, brother of the bridegroom, read the lines of the 2 o'clock service, and the wedding music was played by Mrs, Narka McMunn, pianist, Mrs. McMunn also accompanied Mrs. Avis White, the vocal soloist.

Mrs. B. Charles Pease, Jr., was the matron of honor and the bridesmatron was Mrs. Glen Helberg of North Platte. The attendants wore similar ensembles in beige wool with brown accessories and completed their costumes with shoulder corsages of carnations. Lighting the candles for the ceremony was Miss Patricia Pease, the bride's granddaughter.

Serving as best man was B. Charles Pease, son of the bride, and the usher was Glen Helberg of North Platte, the bridegroom's

The bride wore for her wedding a softly tailored costume suit in bronze-toned wool with accessories in the brown and avocado green shades. Pinned to her jacket was a gold cymbidium

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Terrace Room.

After Sept. 16, Mr. and Mrs. Helberg will reside at 1015 East B Street in North Platte.

Conference

Mrs. John Mason, president of the Junior League of Lincoln, will represent the Lincoln group at the 6th annual presidents' council of the organization's Region X, to be held Sept. 18, at the Junior League Club House in Kansas City, Mo.

Presiding at the meeting will be Mrs. R. J. Topling of Oklahoma City, director of Region X, and also attending will be Mrs. Frank Hanna of St. Joseph, Mo., national president of Junior Leagues.

Were Married Sunday At Church Ceremonies



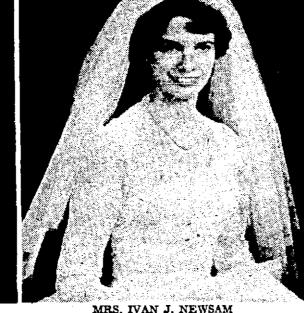
MRS. VERNON EUGENE WEAVER

GILLAM-WEAVER Miss Latricia Diane Gillam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Gillam, became the bride of Vernon Eugene Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weaver of Rogers, Ark., at an early evening ceremony which took place on Sunday, Sept. 2. White gladioli and chrysanthemums decorated the chapel of St. Paul Methodist Church for the service, which was solemnized by Dr. Frank Court, and the wedding

music was played by Houghton Furr, organist. The matron of honor and her sister's only attendant was Mrs. Richard McClees of Sacramento, Calif., who wore a simply tailored suit in pastel pink. She carried a nosegay of pink carnations. Lighting the chancel candles was

Miss Linda JoAnn Grantski. Bill Weaver of Rogers, Ark., served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Alvin Fifer and Donald Gillam,

brother of the bride. The bride chose for her wedding a costume suit of white velvet designed with a fitted jacket and slim skirt. Her accessories were white and she carried a white Bible ornamented with a cluster of pink roses. Immediately following the 6



MRS. IVAN J. NEWSAM

o'clock service, a reception for 100 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will reside at 1643 O.

GENTRY-NEWSAM

For the wedding of Miss Eunice Gentry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vinal Gentry of Dawson, and Ivan J. Newsam, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Newsam of Sabetha. Kan., which took place Sunday afternoon, Sept. 2, lighted white candles and bouquets of white and blue-tinted daisies decorated the altar of the Bethel Evangelical and United Brethren Church at Dawson. The lines of the 4 o'clock service were read by the Rev. Orville Matzke, and Mrs. Reuben Ulmer, organist, played the wedding music, and also accompanied Dr.

Harlan Heim, the vocal soloist. Frocked alike in sapphire blue crystalette fashioned with torso bodices and full, floor-length skirts were Miss Janet Deckinger of Stella, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaid, Miss Mary Williams of Verdon, Their head bandeaux were of matching crystalette, and they carried colonial arrangements of white and blue-tinted daisies. Miss Janis Auxier was the flower girl, and Dave Auxier was ring bearer. Loren Noa of Dawson served as best man, and seating the guests were Homer Fishwood. Humboldt, Roy Auxier and William Auxier, both of Dawson.

White Chantilly lace and tulle were chosen by the bride for her wedding gown. Scallops of the lace traced with iridescent sequins formed the portrait neckline of the molded bodice, and the sleeves were long and tapered. Beneath the Elizabethan waist, alternate panels of lace and ruffled tulle fashioned the very full skirt, and her illusion veil was held by a tiara of sequins and pearls. She carried a white Bible ornamented with a single white orchid and showered with stephanotis:

A reception was held in the church parlors, after which the couple left for a short wedding trip, later to reside at Sabetha,

The bride has resided in Linoln where she was employed at the University of Nebraska.

MRS. DALE E. KNAPPERT PHELPS-KNAPPERT The marriage of Miss Mary LyVonne Phelps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Phelps of Beaver City, and Dale E. Knappert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed J. Knappert of Wilsonville, was solemnized on Sunday, Sept. 2, at the

First Presbyterian Church in

Beaver City. The maid of honor and bride's ilv attendant was Miss " Knappert, sister of the bridegroom, and serving as best man

was Harold Walter of Norfolk. The bride wore for her wedding a gown of white Chantilly-type lace and tulle over satin. The floral motif of the lace was patterned with iridescent sequins to trim the portrait neckline, and the lace bodice was fashioned with long, fitted sleeves. Narrow panels of the lace accented the very full skirt of tulle, and a bonnet brim of shirred tulle edged with pearls held her illusion veil. She carried a white orchid

showered with stephanotis. Upon their return from a short

wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Knappert will reside in Lincoln where both are employed.

WERTZ-CARTER

Bouquets of summer garden flowers formed the chancel decor at Havelock Methodist Church Sunday afternoon, Sept. 2, for the marriage of Miss Sandra Wertz, daughter of Mrs. Henry Wertz, Jr., of Bellevue, to Samuel R. Carter, son of Mr. Henry L. Peters of Lincoln. The lines of the 4 o'clock service were read by the Rev. Bruce Gideon, and Mrs. Clarence Shipman, organist, played the wedding music and accompanied the vocal soloist, Miss Meri

Miss Tura Lee Wertz was her sister's maid of honor and wore a princess frock of pastel blue crystalette designed with a fitted, cap-sleeved bodice and full skirt. Costumed identically in a deeper shade of blue were the bridesmaids, Miss Myrna white and blue-tinted carnations. Attending her sister as flower girl was Miss Cynthia Wheeler. Serving Mr. Carter as best man was Donald Schner of Geneva, and the ushers Max Lipskey, Robert Ferguson and James Delp. The bride appeared in a gown of white Chantilly-tape lace over

Martin, and the bridesmatrons,

Mrs. Max Lipskey and Mrs. Wil-

liam Griffen. The attendants

wore brow-veils of blue illusion

held by bandeaux of the crystal-

ette, and carried cascades of

MRS. SAMUEL R.

tulle and taffeta. Tiny pearls outlined the high, rounded neckline of the elongated bodice, and the abbreviated sleeves were complemented by wrist mitts of the lace. The circular skirt flared into waltz length, and her short veil of illusion was held by a scalloped cap of pearltrimmed lace. She carried a white Prayer book marked with a cluster of white roses.

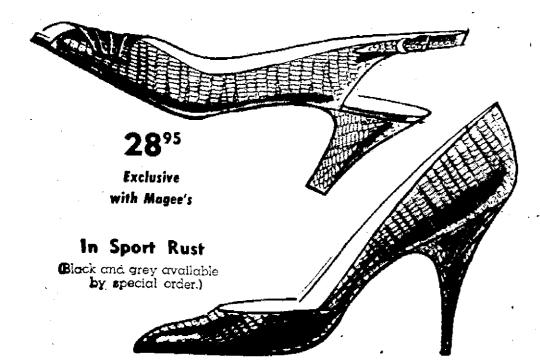
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GAUGHAN-WADDLE

Shaded pink gladioli and chrysanthemums will fill pedestal urns to appoint the chancel of St. Teresa's Church Monday morning, Sept. 3, for the marriage of Miss Sally Gaughan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gaughan, to Howard R. Waddle, extremely full skirt. A lace pillson of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waddle. box cap patterned with pearls In the presence of 200 guests, the 10 o'clock service will be solemnized by Msgr. H. M. Kacz-

Miss Patricia McAdams will be the maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Sondra Smith, Miss Hanna Rosenberg and Mrs. Don Meyer. Ruby-toned crystalette will fashion the attendants' identically-styled frocks.

Serving as best man will be Boyd R. Waddle, and seating the guests will be Craig C. Waddle, Grand Junction, Colo., Bruce M. Waddle, Denver, and Rodney

The bride's gown of white ny-Ion tulle over satin is designed in the period mode. Petal appliques of the tulle frame the shoulder-wide neckline and pattern the front of the sculptured bodice, which is completed by long, fitted sleeves of the tulle, and, below the elongated waist, the tulle skirt is shirred into fullness and extends into a whisper train. A Victorian coronet of tulle scalloped with pearls will hold her veil of illusion, and she will carry an arrangement of white, feathered carnations and

The bride is a senior student at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Towne

OBRIST-MORRISSEY

mony, on Monday, Sept. 3, Miss Marjorie Ellen Obrist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Obrist of Steinauer, will become the bride of John R. Morrissey. son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Morrissey of Tecumseh. The service will be solemnized by Msgr. Lawrence F. Obrist, and Msgr. Raymond L. Wageman will perform the nuptial Mass, before an altar appointed with white and blue asters at St. Anthony's Church in Steinauer.

Attending her sister as matron of honor will be Mrs. Arthur Neukirch of Tecumseh, and Miss Lucy Kampbell, Lincoln, will be the bridesmaid. The attendants will wear identical frocks of pastel blue crystalette designed with fitted basques and full

Wearing similar ensembles will Miss Mary Jo Obrist, the junior bridesmaid, and Miss Ann Bray, the flower girl.

Tom Morrissey, Tecumseh, will serve as best man, and the ushers will be Kenneth Bray, Lincoln, Kenneth Laue and Arthur Neukirch, Tecumseh.

The bride has chosen a gown of traditional white lace and tulle over satin for her wedding. A flaring collar and long, tapered sleeves accent the lace bodice, which is snugly closed at the front by a row of lace-covered buttons, and deep tiers of the tulle, edged with lace, form the

will hold her illusion veil, and she will carry a bridal bouquet of white roses and feathered carnations showered with

The bride has been employed in Lincoln and is a member of Beta Sigma Phi business girls sorority. Mr. Morrissey is a former student at Kansas State

SUBURBIA

Several vacationers, out of town houseguests, an informal coffee and a barbecue-with such ingredients, you have the best recipe for sheer entertainment and interesting neighbors out in Cotner Terrace. And this week is no exception to the community's busy plans and activity.

We will begin this morning by telling you about the John Mozdzen family, Mr. and Mrs., and their children, Jack, Ruth Ann, Stanley and Wendy Sue, who have returned home from a vacation trip to visit family members and friends. The Mozdzens went to Pittsburg, Kan., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Oldham and their family, and following a trip to the Lake of the Ozarks, the travelers visited in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hoyt have been busy residents the last few weeks. Last week end, they returned home from a short visit at Scottsbluff with Mrs. Hoyt's sister, Mrs. Georgia Bennett, who accompanied them back to Lincoln. The last of the week, Mrs. Bennett went on to Staplehurst to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Slife. Then on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt were joined by Mrs. Hoyt's brother, Dale Slife of Kansas City, and his fiancee, Miss Eloise Spaulding of Jamestown, N. Y., and the foursome drove to Staplehurst on Sunday for a fambers were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt in Lincoln before returning to their homes.

Holiday travelers last week end were Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Karr and Steven, who went to Gresham on Sunday to visit Mrs. Karr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mull.

Then we learned that Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sheffield have been busy entertaining guests. Coming from Holdrege to spend the Labor Day week end were Mr. Sheffield's brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheffield and their daughter, Donna. Honoring their houseguests, and also in farewell courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eckstein and their children, who will leave in the near future to make their home in Omaha, the Sheffields entertained at a barbecue supper and terrace party at their home Sunday evening.

We also must add to the list of holiday travelers Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKinney, Peggy and Linda, who are spending the week end at Denver as the guests of Mr. McKinney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Benfiel.

And a hostess in Cotner Terrace last Thursday was Mrs. William Black who entertained at a neighborhood coffee at her home for Mrs. Douglas Anderson, Mrs. Lee Sowers and Mrs. Ed Han-

Honor Miss Swanson, Fiance



fiance, Roger von Gillern, were honored guests Sunday afternoon at an open house for which Mr. and Mrs. James Critchfield and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Edwards were hosts and hostesses at the Critchfield home. More than 70 guests were invited to the 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock affair.

The honored couple, whose "honeymoon tree" are Mr. von

marriage will be an event of Sept. 15, were not presented a shower of gifts, however. Instead, the guests brought gifts of money, wrapped in small, gilt packages to trim a "honeymoon tree", and which were presented to Miss Swanson and her

fiance for their honeymoon trip.

Gillern and Miss Swanson. At the right are Mrs. Critchfield and Mrs. Michael F. Edwards.

Afternoon Wedding

the family and a small group of friends, the marriage of Mrs. Lydia Pease of Lincoln, daughter of Mrs. F. J. Turnquist of Gothenburg, to Ben J. Helberg of North Platte, was solemnized Sunday afternoon, Sept. 2, in the Terrace Room of the Lincoln Hotel. The Rev. Wilbert Helberg of Newman Grove, brother of the bridegroom, read the lines of the 2 o'clock service, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Narka McMunn, pianist. Mrs. McMunn also accompanied Mrs. Avis White, the vocal soloist.

Mrs. B. Charles Pease, Jr., was the matron of honor and the bridesmatron was Mrs. Glen Helberg of North Platte. The attendants wore similar ensembles in beige wool with brown accessories and completed their costumes with shoulder corsages of carnations. Lighting the candles for the ceremony was Miss Patricia Pease, the bride's grand-

Serving as best man was B. Charles Pease, son of the bride, and the usher was Glen Helberg of North Platte, the bridegroom's

The bride wore for her wedding

a softly tailored costume suit in bronze-toned wool with accesgreen shades. Pinned to her jacket was a gold cymbidium

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Terrace Room.

After Sept. 16, Mr. and Mrs. Helberg will reside at 1015 East B Street in North Platte.

Conterence

Mrs. John Mason, president of the Junior League of Lincoln, will represent the Lincoln group at the 6th annual presidents' council of the organization's Region X, to be held Sept. 18, at the Junior League Club House in Kansas City, Mo. Presiding at the meeting will

be Mrs. R. J. Jopling of Oklahoma City, director of Region X. and also attending will be Mrs. Frank Hanna of St. Joseph, Mo., national president of Junior Leagues.

Were Married Sunday At Church Ceremonies



MRS. VERNON EUGENE WEAVER

GILLAM-WEAVER

Miss Latricia Diane Gillam, of the bride's parents. ence F. Gillam, became the bride of Vernon Eugene Weaver. At a 9:30 o'clock morning cere- son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weaver of Rogers, Ark., at an early evening ceremony which took place on Sunday, Sept. 2. White gladioli and chrysanthemums decorated the chapel of St. Paul Methodist Church for the service, which was solemnized by Dr. Frank Court, and the wedding music was played by Houghton Furr, organist

> The matron of honor and her sister's only attendant was Mrs. Richard McClees of Sacramento, Calif., who wore a simply tailored suit in pastel pink. She carried a nosegay of pink carnations. Lighting the chancel candles was Miss Linda JoAnn Grantski.

Bill Weaver of Rogers, Ark., served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Alvin Fifer and Donald Gillam, brother of the bride.

The bride chose for her wedding a costume suit of white velvet designed with a fitted jacket and slim skirt. Her accessories were white and she carried a white Bible ornamented with a cluster of pink roses. Immediately following the 6

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GENTRY-NEWSAM

For the wedding of Miss Eunice Gentry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vinal Gentry of Dawson, and Ivan J. Newsam, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Newsam of Sabetha, Kan., which took place Sunday afternoon, Sept. 2, lighted white candles and bouquets of white and blue-tinted daisies decorated the altar of the Bethel Evangelical and United Brethren Church at Dawson. The lines of the 4 o'clock service were read by the Rev. Orville Matzke, and Mrs. Reuben Ulmer, organist, played the wedding music, and also accompanied Dr. Harlan Heim, the vocal soloist.

Frocked alike in sapphire blue crystalette fashioned with torso bodices and full, floor-length skirts were Miss Janet Deckinger of Stella, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaid, Miss Mary Williams of Verdon. Their head bandeaux were of matching crystalette, and they carried colonial arrangements of white and blue-tinted daisies. Miss Janis Auxier was the flower girl, and Dave Auxier was ring bearer. Loren Noa of Dawson served

The couple will reside at 1643 O. Humboldt, Roy Auxier and William Auxier, both of Dawson.

White Chantilly lace and tulle were chosen by the bride for her wedding gown. Scallops of the lace traced with iridescent sequins formed the portrait neckline of the molded bodice, and the sleeves were long and tapered. Beneath the Elizabethan waist, alternate panels of lace and ruffled tulle fashioned the very full skirt, and her illusion veil was held by a tiara of sequins and pearls. She carried a white Bible ornamented with a single white orchid and showered with stephanotis:

A reception was held in the church parlors, after which the couple left for a short wedding trip, later to reside at Sabetha,

The bride has resided in Linoln where she was employed at the University of Nebraska.

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LyVonne Phelps, daughter of Mr. where both are employed. and Mrs. Leland Phelps of Beaver City, and Dale E. Knappert. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed J. Knappert of Wilsonville, was solemnized on Sunday, Sept. 2, at the First Presbyterian Church in Beaver City

The maid of honor and bride's only attendant was Miss Elna Knappert, sister of the bridegroom, and serving as best man was Harold Walter of Norfolk.

The bride wore for her wedding a gown of white Chantilly-type lace and tulle over satin. The floral motif of the lace was patterned with iridescent sequins to trim the portrait neckline, and the lace bodice was fashioned with long, fitted sleeves. Narrow panels of the lace accented the very full skirt of tulle, and a bonnet brim of shirred tulle edged with pearls held her illusion veil. She carried a white orchid

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liam Griffen. The attendants

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held by bandeaux of the crystal-

ette, and carried cascades of

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Attending her sister as flower

girl was Miss Cynthia Wheeler.

Serving Mr. Carter as best

man was Donald Schner of

Geneva, and the ushers were

Max Lipskey, Robert Ferguson

The bride appeared in a gown

of white Chantilly-tape lace over

tulle and taffeta. Tiny pearls

outlined the high, rounded neck-

line of the elongated bodice, and

the abbreviated sleeves were

complemented by wrist mitts of

the lace. The circular skirt

flared into waltz length, and her

short veil of illusion was held

by a scalloped cap of pearl-

trimmed lace. She carried a

white Prayer book marked with

and James Delp.

WERTZ-CARTER

Bouquets of summer garden flowers formed the chancel decor at Havelock Methodist Church Sunday afternoon, Sept. for the marriage of Miss Sandra Wertz, daughter of Mrs. L. B. Wheeler of Lincoln, and Henry Wertz, Jr., of Bellevue, to Samuel R. Carter, son of Mr. Henry L. Peters of Lincoln. The lines of the 4 o'clock service were read by the Rev. Bruce Gideon, and Mrs. Clarence Shipman, organist, played the wedding music and accompanied the vocal soloist, Miss Meri

Miss Tura Lee Wertz was her sister's maid of honor and wore a princess frock of pastel blue crystalette designed with a fitted, cap-sleeved bodice and full skirt. Costumed identically in a deeper shade of blue were the bridesmaids, Miss Myrna



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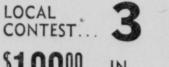
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Madison Picnic

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Mrs. Dale Stubbelfield of Shelton will be the guest speaker. School Auditorium.



Ord Editor Enjoys Chicken Dinner

Bill Lee, editor of the Ord Quiz, and his wife enjoy a chicken dinner at the State Fair during "Editors' Day." The annual event drew more than 300 editors

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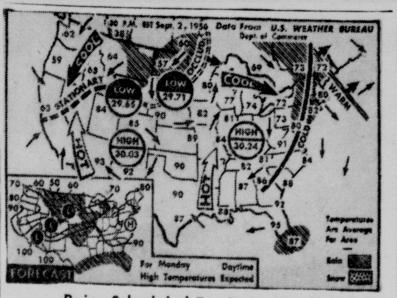
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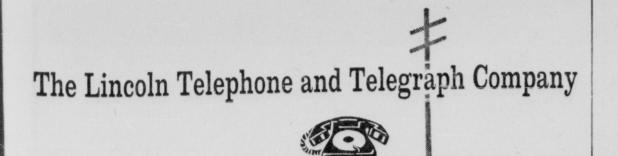
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The battalion gained its nickname in 1941 when men in a motor convoy passing a golf course yelled and whistled at some girls in shorts. Gen. Lear, on the course at the time, ordered a 15-mile pun-

Madison Picnic

BATTLE CREEK, Neb .- The Madison County Farm Bureau will hold a family picnic next Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at the Battle Creek

Mrs. Dale Stubbelfield of Shelton will be the guest speaker. In case of rain the picnic will be School Auditorium.



Ord Editor Enjoys Chicken Dinner

Quiz, and his wife enjoy a chicken dinner at the State Fair during "Editors' Day." The annual event drew more than 300 editors

Ashland Pastor ASHLAND, Neb .- The Rev. C. B.

Howells, pastor of the Ashland Congregational Church, has accepter a similar post at Lakewood, O.

> Night Marshall PAWNEE CITY, Neb. - John

Pope, city night marshall here for the past 27 years, has retired from his office. Fred Halfhide moved to the Battle Creek High has been appointed by the city council to take his place.

Bill Lee, editor of the Ord and their families from Nebras-

ka this year. (Star Photo)

All Hastings College students can attend the first formal of the season Sept. 15. Classes will begin Sept. 17.

College for the first time will be Genia Hartman, daughter of W. E. Hartman, and Judith-Walt, daughter of E. J. Walt, both of Lincoln.

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To Start Sept. 10 ORD, Neb.-Funeral services have been held for Emil Graul, 60. HASTINGS, Neb .- Hastings Cola life long resident of the Ord lege Welcome Week activities will area.

be held on the campus Sept. 10-17. He was born at Vinton Town-The week, which is a part of the ship near Ord, and was a farmer orientation program for new stu- until he was forced to retire be-

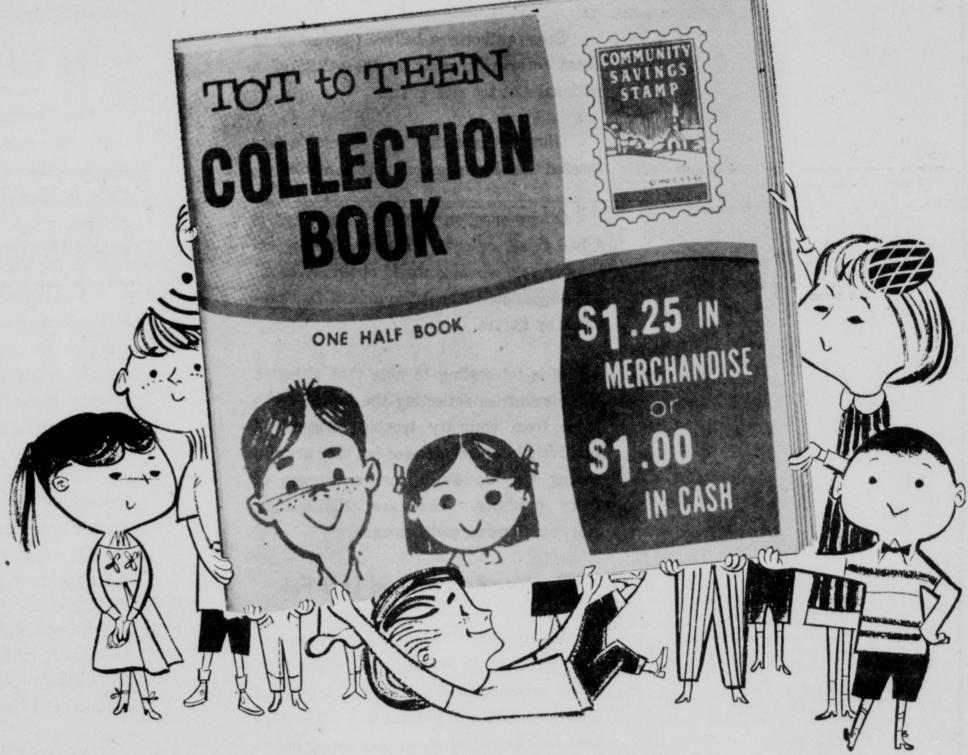
cause of illness. Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Dan Cook, Ord, Mrs. Walter Kludents, will begin with registration ver of Columbus; two brothers, of all new students in the college Otto and William of Ord, and eight nephews and nieces



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and are willing to do something about it

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Some authorities believe that many of these coronaries occur as the result of a national diet too rich in fat.

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Others question whether fat, in itself, is a bad thing, or not. However, life in extremely cold climates would obviously be all but impossible without the animal fats provided by nature.

It is interesting to note that although those countries reflecting the lowest death rates from coronary troubles consume a relatively low percentage of fat, they are also among the world's largest consumers of dairy products. They are: Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, and Denmark.

Doctors Recommend Less Fat

In any case, all medical authorities caution against the dangers of overweight. Many recommend that the fat intake of American adults be reduced 50%. They say that such an adjustment in our eating habits may add substantially to our life expectancy.

They agree, however, that a reduction in fat-containing foods should not be made at a sacrifice of good nutrition. And they point out that some foods moderately rich in fat—

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such as whole milk—are especially desirable nutritionally.

If you do wish, however, to reduce your intake of milk fat, how may you do so without sacrificing vitamins and flavor?

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Giants' Double Victory Slows Brooklyn's Pennant Bid

Chiefs Down Topeka, 5-3



Special, around the turn enroute the Big Car auto races at the

Gordon Shuck of Edgar, Neb, to a third place finish in the State Fairgrounds Sunday (Star wheels No 69, a Goodrich

sevenlap Inaugural Dash during

Huskers Labeled

completing 17 laps.

in .28 84 and the third in 30 96

Nebraskan Paul James of Fair-

Grim was the only double winner

of the afternoon as he edged out

Jack Jordan, respectively.

on hand to challenge Grim

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star

Ohio State, Nebraska's Sept. 29th foe, opens its

football practice today at Columbus and Coach

Woody Hayes will try to mould his 69 players into

a third-straight Big Ten title-winner.

Making the job tougher is the

fact that Howard (Hopalong)

Cassady has graduated to the

pro ranks, but Hayes can call

on returning regulars All-Amer-

ican candidate Jim Parker, Co-

captains Frank Ellwood, quarter-

back, and Bill Michael, who is

Hayes is counting on reserve

line strength to boost the Buck-

eyes' chances this fall. He's

keeping his fingers crossed in

During the past two years

when the Bucks copped the Big

Ten crowns Ohio State has es-

caped damage from serious in-

juries-a must if they're to re-

Incidentally, the Huskers will

be playing the Buckeyes at Co-

lumbus on Pete Elliott's 30th

birthday-which might be a good

omen and serve to give the

Scarlet and Cream some added

All things considered. Nebraska

is catching the Buckeyes at the

best time of the season their

It was obvious last year that

Ohio State wasn't ready for the

Huskers in the sense that

the team had not "jelled." But

Cassady was on hand to spark

the Buckeyes when Nebraska

proved tougher than their open-

ing loss to Hawaii indicated and

Nebraska certainly down't fig-

he pulled them through.

regard to injuries, too.

peat, Hayes says.

opening game.

switching from end to tackle.

bury was the lone Nebraska driver

Bobby Grim Wins 2nd Straight Feature Race

Booby Grim picked up his sec-jduring the same race and was and straight feature race victory uninjured but unable to continue in the Big Car Auto Races at the the race State Fairgrounds as he zoomed The hard-luck stery of the day across the finish line first in the was turned in by Don Elliot who 20 lap feature event before an was forced out of the 20-lap feature overflow crowd of nearly 18,000 event with engine trouble after

haber threw a wheel after the first Ireland was on hand for a threelap and delayed the race for lap exhibition. She toured the first five minutes while rescue workers lap in a time of 29 33, the second said. "Of course, some of the feland mechanics patched up his car He was not injured and returned to the race and finished third

Eddie Loetscher, who also cracked up in the same accident, Australian Pursuit event returned to complete the race and finish fourth.

Bob Unser of Denver, the 1956 Wildhaber in the opening event, Pixes Peak Champion, lost control the Inaugural Dash along with his of his car in the third event and feature win. hit the inside fence. He crawled There will be no races at the from the wreckage uninjured but Fairgrounds today but Tuesday letterman from Milan, Ill) is anhe was unable to continue be- motorcycle races will be staged other one," Pete added 'He's lost cause of a frozen steering system. The Big Cars will return on

Harkrader Leads In Norfolk Open

NORFOLK (**—Jim Harkrader of Omaha, with a sizzling three under par 139, was the leader at the end of the first 36 holes Sunday in the Norfolk Country Club Labor Day golf tournament

Dick Weir of Fremont, Ray Walker of Omaha and Tony Goodman of Omaha were runnersup to harkrader, tied at 142

Car tests.

Results

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harkrader, tied at 142

Juste Strasheim of Norfolk, Partley Hyde of Omaha and Andy
Fahey of Omaha were tied at 143
and John Butterified of Norfolk
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Burnaugh, 12—Dave Leyden Time—

Job 29

Australian Pursuit (10 laps)—Won by Bob Grim 2—Herschel Waßnes 12—Dave Leyden 5—Bob Grim 7—Paul James 19—Dave Leyden 7—Paul James 19—Dave Leyden 7—First Restments 8—Art George 3—Gordon Shuck 10—Doc Shaffer, 11—Cecil Burnaugh, 12—Dave Leyden 7—Dave Leyden 7—Dave Leyden 7—Dave Leyden 7—Dave Leyden 7—Dave Leyden 7—Dave 19—Dave Leyden 7—Dave Leyden 7—Dave 19—Dave Leyden 7—Dave 19—Dave 19—D

Elliott Lauds Bill Hawkins, Murphy, Cook

By DON BRYANT Sports Editor, The Star Coach Pete Elliott surveyed his University of Nebraska football squad after one day of double drills and labeled the boys in "pretty fair

physical condition ' The Huskers resume their two-aday labors Menday morning at This same feature event was a Fay Taylor the national wom | 6.30 am. Afternoon practices start runs in the sixth inning of the thriller for the fans as Wilhe Wild- en's race champion from Dublin, at 4 pm Both are two hours long. "I'd say that overall the squad is in pretty fair shape," Elliott

> lows are in better shape than others Headman Elliott singled out Jim Murphy, senior Columbus guard; to win as he copped the 10-lap Bill Hawkins, Beatrice junior who's end candidate Clarence Cook as a 22 tie. three members of the team who

physical condition. "Jerry Wheeler (Junior tackle some weight this summer, but he's Jerry Schumaker hit the wall Thursday with second and third still got a few more pounds

leading IMCA drivers John Pouel- lose Jerry looks okay, though " Moving rapidly, the Cornhusker have completed the early seaso preliminaries and will launch the Friday's State Fair racing finale

will be devoted to stock and sports heavy contact work Monday

mor veteran, and Frank Nappi are due into camp Monday They drove from their home in Portland Me, and were delayed enroute

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Bat Title Hopes

ALBUQUERQUE (In-First Baseman Len VanDeHey, waging a last minute bid for the Western League batting crown, propelled Albuquerque to an 8-0 win over Pueblo Sunday night behind the four-hit pitching of Righthander Ted Shandor in the nightcap of a doubleheader.

Pueblo captured the opener 7-3 behind the steady two-hit pitching of Bob Faust and Larmy Stankey's home run bat

Albuquerque, victim of a near tragic bus accident seven days ago, finally broke out its losing doldrums in the nightcap to snap an eight-games loss streak.

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Jim Harvey of Lincoln wants to put me on the spot. He asks this Stankey, Weils. Jones. Streeter 2 E-Russell, Lovrich RBI-Russell, Stankey 5, Syngel 2. Streeter. Lemmel 2B—Coles. 3B—Russel, Lemmel. RR—Slankey, Streeter. SB—Wills. Lemmel. SF—Lemmel DF—Lemmel, Stankey and Wildner, Lovrich and Streeter LOB—Passion 6. Alsoqueraue 4. BB—Faust 5. Lovrich 5. BO—Lovrich 5. Faust 5. HO—Faust 2 in 7. Lovrich 9 in 7. R.ER.—Faust 3.1. Lovrich 7-6. WP—Faust (4.77) L—Lovrich (5-2). T—1:SL U—Gustavo, Schimm and Carillo, SECOND GAME PUESLO corner's predictions on the 1356 American League race. Well Jim, it was this way: (1) New York (2) Boston (3)

Cleveland (4) Chicago (5) Detroit (6) Kansas City (7) Washington (8) Baltimore. As of the moment, only first and fifth places were tabbed

benefit of one game's experience

which might help to equalize

The one thing Nebraska can

count on, however, is having a

profitable afternoon regardless

of the outcome of the game. The

Cornhuskers carted home \$68,-

208 20 as their share of last

year's gate and after the fine

tussle they gave the Buckeyes

another huge crowd will be on

hand this year

correctly-but who didn't pick the Yankees? Anyway, as I pointed out last April, it's fun to try.

in this area belongs to Wesleyan's Kieth Magman.

The Plainamen have only 12 days to prepare for their sesson's opener with Morningside on Sept. 15.

That's a mighty short spell in which to ready a football team, but NWU's fine skipper will get ure to whip the Big Ten champs, the job but the Heskers will have the wages. the job done, and well, too, I'll

Dewey Williams Gains 10th Win On 8-Hitter

BY DON BRYANT Sports Editor, The Star

Lincoln's Chiefs responded to Appreciation Nite with a 5-3 victory over the Topeka Hawks at Sherman Field

Prior to the contest, Howard Linch, chairman of the fans' committee which sponsored the special night, presented each of the Chiefs, Manager Larry Shepard, Trainer Jim Van Deusen and General Manager Dick Wagner with a pocket-size, transistor radio The same two teams ring down

the regular Western League season

the starting assignment for the

game and then follow with Jackie

He'll open with Don Rowe (12-7)

in the fourth game which will be

Williams picked up his 10th wir

Dick Stuart opened the frame

with a double and scored on a

single by Howie Goss. A double

play erased Goss and took the

pressure off the veteran O'Donnell,

but singles by John McDevitt, Wil-

liams and a walk to Reggie

Al Stringer beat out a single to

sacks filled and Kenny Toothman

Glenn Thompson took over the

Grenald loaded the bases.

down on an eight-hitter.

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bounced out.

of the year

Smoke Signals

in the fifth to turn the trick

Pirates Whip Phils' Best, 10-6, 5-1

PITTSBURGH (- The Pittsburgh Pirates beat Philadelphia's two best pitchers Sunday, rapping Curt Simmons for six unearned runs and a 10-6 decision in the first game of a doubleheader and then chasing Robin Roberts with a 13hit attack in the nightcap, won by the Bucs 5-1

The double victory gave the Bucs three wins out of four games in Philadelphia's final visit here, through the Chiefs in grand fashion and a lead of 13 victories to five until the fifth Then the roof fell in the season to date.

A crowd of 12,470 watched the contests, bringing Pittsburgh's home total for the first 66 games to \$31,076, compared to 406,756 at the same stage last year.

Frank Thomas hit his 19th homer of the year for two Pittsburgh opener, and Solly Hemus hit his second of the season for two Philhes runs in the ninth.

But the game turned in the third frame. Virdon popped out to start the Pirate half, then the veteran Roy Smalley bobbled successive grounders by Thomas and Lee Walls, Back of the boots the giving halfback a whirl after let- Pirates bunched three singles and in the final two runs tering at tackle last fall, and Soph two walks for the rally that broke

Curt Simmons, who started for checked into fall camp in top the Phils, went to the showers in was playing right field - tripled the big frame and was charged and scored when Sammy Taylor with his ninth loss, against 11 victories. Vernon Law pitched all the way for Pittsburgh to record his seventh win. He has lost 14.

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Their arrival will boost the size of the squad to 52

Dewain Wood, David City junior who was listed on the roster as an end candidate, has not reported and Elliott said that it "is assumed he won't be here."

Van De Hey's Bat

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edn, Goetz, Dascoli T-1 59. A-12,478.

Record Crowd Sees Stock Car Finale A record crowd of 5,467 was on

hand for the 'stock car racing finale for 1956 at Capitol Beach Sunday night. Excitement was plentiful in the demolition race which climaxed

the evening. Three of the cars caught on fire and a gas tank exploded but no one was hurt. Don Pash finished second three times to pick up enough points to men in order. give him the seasonal trophy



over San Francisco 49ers Half played at Serman Field Saturday back Matt Hazeltine, as he heads toward the ground after being Sunday night as he set the Hawks

period of their game in Kezar Stadium Sunday. (AP Wire-

Hown on an eight-hitter. And it took a five-run outburst Nuxhall Spaces Cub Hits Topeka had a 1-0 advantage and Lefty Jack O'Donnell was sailing through the Chiefs in grand fashion

CINCINNATI (#) - Joe Nuxhall and protected their lead the rest gave up seven well-spaced hits of the wav. Sunday, collecting his 11th victory in the Cincinnati Redlegs' 32 in the fourth when the Cubs picked ning. triumph over Chicago's Cubs It up their second run. gave the Reds a sweep of a threegame series here

The Redlegs came from behind with three runs in the third inning



rapped a single to right to drive Topeka's first run came in the fourth when Marshall Bridges-the league's winningest pitcher who

Two errors by Stuart enabled O'Donnell to circle the bases in the sixth and the Hawks added their final run in the ninth when Al Weygandt hit his 47th home run | Dewey had fine control and didn't walk a man . . Attendance was 2,270, which boosted the season total to over 91,000 . . . The game was high lighted by averal fire 5 12. lighted by several fine fielding

plays. McDevitt made a great stop back of second to nail a runner. Willie Davis, Topeka third baseman leaped high in the air to rob Chicago Stringer of a sure hit and Jim Boston Detroit McDaniel, Hawk centerfielder, made a couple of spectacular Washington 54 74 grabs Members of the University of Nebraska football team Indianapolis prohibit their use in playoff games . . . Shepard benched Stuart in Results Sunday

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Games Monday

GUESTS COMING!

and Pete Whisenant was thrown a single to Gil Hodges out at first Frank Kellert singled Banks home, but was left stranded BROOKLYN when Hobie Landrith fannd,

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Bums Drop Into Second **Place Tie**

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Giants dealt the Brooklyn Dodgers a devastating double defeat Sunday of a doubleheader 2-1 and 4-1 to drop the dazed Brooks into a second-place deadlock with Cincinnati, 31/2 games behind the frontrunning Milwaukee Braves.

Allen Worthington and Dick Littlefield combined to handcuff the Dodgers with three hits in the nightcap after Johnny Antonelli had triumphed over Carl Erskine in a brilliant mound duel in the opener.

The Giants collected eight hits against loser Sandy Koufax and three relievers in the nightcap, Foster Castleman leading the attack with a home run and double to drive in three runs. The Dodgers' only tally came in the seventh inning on a home run by Jackie Robinson

The double defeat for Brooklyn was especially haid to take since it came simultaneously with Milwaukee's 6-3 victory over St. Louis and Cincinnati's 32 triumph over Chicago The Brooks now trail the Braves by four games in the important losing column

The second-game victory went to Worthington, who was making his first start since July 25 and who had not won since July 2, at the expense of the Dodgers. The big righthander, sidelined for over a month with an ailing right shoulder, pitched hitles; ball until the sixth when pinch-hitter Dale Nuxhall's only trouble spot came Mitchell singled to open the in-

After Robinson banged his ninth Erme Banks led off the inning homer to lead off the seventh, with a double, but was held on Worthington, obviously tired, second when Monte Irvin flied out walked Sandy Amoros and yielded

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Nushall 22 W-Nuxhall (118) L-Drabowski (1-2). U-Gorman, Pinelli, Dixon, Donatelli. T-2 25 A-32,559

Sam Spomer Ties For Homesteader Medalist

BEATRICE P-Karl Poling of Beatrice and Sam Spomer of Lincoln shot taree-under-par 67's Sunday for medalist honors in the Homesteader Invitational golf tournament.

In all, 145 were entered in the tournament, which goes into the final round today. The championship flight calls for 27 holes with 18 holes in the other flights.

BRAVES START EARLY; WHIP CARDINALS, 6-3

MILWAUKEE A-The league-infield out. They had chances and leading Milwaukee Braves shelled every inning thereafter but picked Larry Jackson from the mound up only one more run, that in the with five runs in the first inning minth when they sent Trowbridge Sunday and went on to whip the St Louis Cardinals 6-3 Rookie Bob

Trowbridge with ninth inning relief from rookie Taylor Phillips gained his third victory as the Repulsiki If 4010 Addock 1b 1 Rever 3 1 3 2 Terre Ib 1 Rover 3 1 3 2 Terre Ib 1

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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lief from rookie Taylor Philips
gained his third victory as the
Braves completed a sweep of the
four-game series and ran their
winning streak to five.

Jackson, starting for the first
time this season when Willard
Schmidt came up with a sore arm,
retired only one batter. Danny O'Connell led off the Braves' first
with a single and was sacrificed
to second by Johnny Logan. Then
came singles by Henry Aaron and
Eddie Mathews, walks to Joe Adcock and Bob Thomson and a single with the bases full by
Bill
Bruton, good for four runs. After
Bob Blaylock replaced Jackson,
Dell Crandall squeezed the fifth
frun home with the second
with his 13th home run of the sea-

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SHERMAN FIELD

The Soos landed on McClure for four singles in the first uning but could manage only one run. The Bruins couldn't pull even until the sixth against Gary Underhill, who retired the first 10

DES MOINES (A-Bud McClure

blanked Sioux City on two hits the last eight innings and gained a 2-1 decision for Des Moines when Manager Lou Klein singled with the bases full to break a tie in the eighth.

give him the scasonal trophy awarded to the driver with the highest point total at the end of the season.

Results:

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Des Moines Tips

BIOUX CITY DES MOINES

Sioux City, 2-1

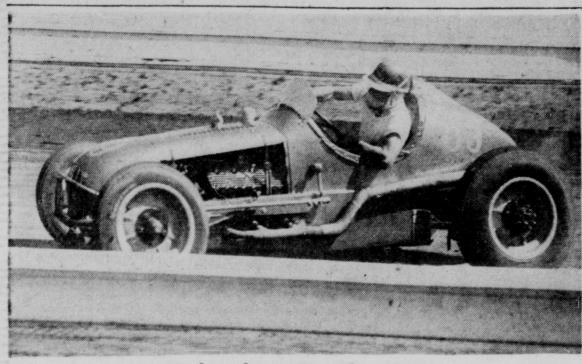
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Giants' Double Victory Slows Brooklyn's Pennant Bid

Chiefs Down Topeka, 5-3



Nebraskan On The Rail

wheels No. 69, a Goodrich sevenlap Inaugural Dash during Photo) Special, around the turn enroute the Big Car auto races at the

Gordon Shuck of Edgar, Neb., to a third-place finish in the State Fairgrounds Sunday. (Star

Huskers Labeled 'Fit'

completing 17 laps.

in :28.84 and the third in :30.96.

on hand to challenge Grim.

Bobby Grim Wins 2nd Straight Feature Race

Bobby Grim picked up his sec- during the same race and was ond straight feature race victory uninjured but unable to continue in the Big Car Auto Races at the the race. State Fairgrounds as he zoomed The hard-luck story of the day across the finish line first in the was turned in by Don Elliot who 20-lap feature event before an was forced out of the 20-lap feature overflow crowd of nearly 18,000 event with engine trouble after

haber threw a wheel after the first Ireland, was on hand for a threelap and delayed the race for lap exhibition. She toured the first is in pretty fair shape," Elliott lies runs in the ninth. five minutes while rescue workers lap in a time of :29.33, the second said. "Of course, some of the feland mechanics patched up his car. He was not injured and returned to the race and finished third.

cracked up in the same accident, Australian Pursuit event.

Pikes Peak Champion, lost control the Inaugural Dash along with his of his car in the third event and feature win. hit the inside fence. He crawled There will be no races at the cause of a frozen steering system. The Big Cars will return on

Harkrader Leads

NORFOLK (P.—Jim Harkrader of Omaha, with a sizzling three under par 139, was the leader at the end of the first 36 holes Sunday in the Norfolk Country Club Labor Day

| Norfolk Country Club Labor Day | Results | Results | Will be held Wednesday and a game-time affair is on slate for Saturday. | Wallow of Sammons powers of Saturday. | Wallow of Sammons powers of Saturday. | Halfbacks Willie Greenlaw, sending powers of Saturday. | Halfbacks Willie Greenlaw, sending powers of Saturday. | Halfbacks Willie Greenlaw, sending powers of Saturday. | Sammons powers of Saturday. | Halfbacks Willie Greenlaw, sending powers of Saturday. | Saturday. | Halfbacks Willie Greenlaw, sending powers of Saturday. | Saturday. | Halfbacks Willie Greenlaw, sending powers of Saturday. | Saturday. | Halfbacks Willie Greenlaw, sending powers of Saturday. | Saturday. | Halfbacks Willie Greenlaw, sending powers of Saturday. | Saturday. | Halfbacks Willie Greenlaw, sending powers of Saturday. | Saturday. | Halfbacks Willie Greenlaw, sending powers of Saturday. | Saturday. | Halfbacks Willie Greenlaw, sending powers of Saturday. | Saturday. | Halfbacks Willie Greenlaw, sending powers of Saturday. | Saturday. | Halfbacks Willie Greenlaw, sending powers of Saturday. | Saturday. | Saturday. | Saturday. | Halfbacks Willie Greenlaw, sending powers of Saturday. | Sa

Walker of Omaha and Tony Goodman of Omaha were runnersup to

Fahey of Omaha were tied at 143 and John Butterifled of Norfolk

Making the job tougher is the

regard to injuries, too.

Elliott Lauds Bill Hawkins, Murphy, Cook

By DON BRYANT

Sports Editor, The Star Coach Pete Elliott surveyed his University of Nebraska football squad after one day of double drills and labeled the boys in "pretty fair physical condition.'

The Huskers resume their two-a-

"I'd say that overall the squad lows are in better shape than frame. Virdon popped out to start Glenn Thompson took over the

Nebraskan Paul James of Fairbury was the lone Nebraska driver Murphy, senior Columbus guard; grounders by Thomas and Lee weren't quite finished. Sam Miley Loetscher, who also to win as he copped the 10-lap Bill Hawkins, Beatrice junior who's Walls. Back of the boots the rapped a single to right to drive returned to complete the race and Grim was the only double winner tering at tackle last fall; and Soph two walks for the rally that broke Topeka's first run came in the of the afternoon as he edged out end candidate Clarence Cook as a 2-2 tie. physical condition.

some weight this summer, but he's seventh win. He has lost 14.

Moving rapidly, the Cornhuskers sen and Jack Jordan, respectively, have completed the early-season Friday's State Fair racing finale preliminaries and will launch the Ennis If will be devoted to stock and sports heavy contact work Monday.

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Time—3:59.53.
Cornhusker Handicap (3 laps)—Won by land, route
Eddie Loetscher; 2—Jud Larson; 3—
Herschel Wagner; 4—Bob Grim. Time—
The Their arrival will boost the size

Australian Pursuit (10 laps)—Won by Paul James; 2—Johnny Knox; 3—Dave Leyden; 4—Doc Shaffer. Time—5:04.09.

Feature Race (20 laps)—Won by Bob Grim; 2—Herschel Wagner; 3—Willie Wildhaber; 4—Jud Larson; 5—Eddie 13 Loetscher; 6—Don Hutchinson; 7—Fritz Tegtmeier; 3—Art George; 9—Gordon Shuck; 10—Doc Shaffer; 11—Cecil Burnaugh; 12—Dave Leyden. Time—

10:05.65.

Van De Hey's Bat Peps Dukes, Aids **Bat Title Hopes**

ALBUQUERQUE (P)-First Base man Len VanDeHey, waging a last minute bid for the Western League batting crown, propelled Albuquerque to an 8-0 win over Pueblo Sunday night behind the four-hit pitching of Righthander Ted Shandor in the nightcap of a doubleheader.

Pueblo captured the opener 7-3 behind the steady two-hit pitching of Bob Faust and Larry Stankey's

tragic bus accident seven days ago, finally broke out its losing doldrums in the nightcap to snap

an eight-games lo	oss streak.
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Well Jim, it was this way:

(1) New York (2) Boston (3) Cleveland (4) Chicago (5) Deington (8) Baltimore.

and fifth places were tabbed correctly-but who didn't pick the Yankees?

Anyway, as I pointed out last April, it's fun to try.

Dewey Williams Gains 10th Win On 8-Hitter

By DON BRYANT Sports Editor, The Star

Lincoln's Chiefs responded to Appreciation Nite with a 5-3 victory over the Topeka Hawks at Sherman Field

Prior to the contest, Howard Linch, chairman of the fans' committee which sponsored the special night, presented each of the Chiefs, Manager Larry Shepard, Trainer Jim Van Deusen and General Manager Dick Wagner with a pocket-size, transistor radio.

The same two teams ring down

the regular Western League season

at Sherman Field Monday night at

the starting assignment for the

Tuesday the Chiefs depart for

Amarillo where the championship

playoffs with the Gold Sox open

Wednesday. Shepard plans to toss

Bennie Daniels (14-3) in the first

game and then follow with Jackie

Brown (1-1) on Thursday and

Dewey Williams (10-6) on Friday.

in the fourth game which will be

He'll open with Don Rowe (12-7)

Williams picked up his 10th win

Sunday night as he set the Hawks

And it took a five-run outburs

Topeka had a 1-0 advantage and

Dick Stuart opened the frame

with a double and scored on a

single by Howie Goss. A double

play erased Goss and took the

pressure off the veteran O'Donnell.

but singles by John McDevitt, Wil-

liams and a walk to Reggie

Al Stringer beat out a single to

score McDevitt and leave the

sacks filled and Kenny Toothman

drew a walk to force in the third

moved to right field, but the Chiefs

fourth when Marshall Bridges-the

their final run in the ninth when

fine control and didn't walk a man

boosted the season total to over 91,000 The game was highlighted by several fine fielding

plays. McDevitt made a great stop back of second to nail a runner,

Willie Davis, Topeka third base-

man leaped high in the air to rob

Stringer of a sure hit and Jim

made a couple of spectacular

prohibit their use in playoff games . . . Shepard benched Stuart in

the seventh after he got into a throwing tussle with Williams.

35 8 24 6 Totals

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of the year.

Smoke Signals .

Grenald loaded the bases.

in the fifth to turn the trick.

down on an eight-hitter.

Pirates Whip Phils' Best, 10-6, 5-1

burgh Pirates beat Philadelphia's two best pitchers Sunday, rapping played at Serman Field Saturday Curt Simmons for six unearned runs and a 10-6 decision in the first game of a doubleheader and then chasing Robin Roberts with a 13hit attack in the nightcap, won by the Bucs 5-1,

The double victory gave the Bucs three wins out of four games Lefty Jack O'Donnell was sailing in Philadelphia's final visit here, through the Chiefs in grand fashion and a lead of 13 victories to five until the fifth. Then the roof fell in the season to date.

A crowd of 12,470 watched the contests, bringing Pittsburgh's home total for the first 66 games to 831,076, compared to 406,756 at the same stage last year.

Frank Thomas hit his 19th homer day labors Monday morning at of the year for two Pittsburgh This same feature event was a Fay Taylor, the national wom- 6:30 a.m. Afternoon practices start runs in the sixth inning of the thriller for the fans as Willie Wild- en's race champion from Dublin, at 4 p.m. Both are two hours long. opener, and Solly Hemus hit his second of the season for two Phil-

> But the game turned in the third tally. the Pirate half, then the veteran mound chores and O'Donnell Headman Elliott singled out Jim Roy Smalley bobbled successive giving halfback a whirl after let- Pirates bunched three singles and in the final two runs,

Curt Simmons, who started for league's winningest pitcher who the big frame and was charged and scored when Sammy Taylor "Jerry Wheeler (Junior tackle with his ninth loss, against 11 vic- bounced out. from the wreckage uninjured but Fairgrounds today but Tuesday letterman from Milan, Ill.) is an- tories. Vernon Law pitched all the Two errors by Stuart enabled he was unable to continue be- motorcycle races will be staged. other one," Pete added. "He's lost way for Pittsburgh to record his O'Donnell to circle the bases in

Jerry Schumaker hit the wall leading IMCA drivers John Pouel-lose. Jerry looks okay, though." seventh win. He has lost 14. 1A ab hoa ab ho ab ho 5 1 2 9 Virdon cf 5 2 2 5 1 2 3 Thomas 3b 5 1 10 5 115 1 Walls If 4 0 2 4 2 2 0 Clemente rf 5 4 3 4 0 0 0 6 Groat ss 4 1 2 3 0 1 4 Long 1b 4 2 10 abhoa Al Weygandt hit his 47th home run

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	cory, Englen, Goetz. T-2:22.
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S	Long 2. DP-Groat, Mazeroski and Long
	Varanchi Cmalley and Lanata Laft

hand for the stock car racing bases full to break a tie in the finale for 1956 at Capitol Beach Sunday night.

Excitement was plentiful in the demolition race which climaxed four singles in the first inning but the evening. Three of the cars could manage only one run. caught on fire and a gas tank exploded but no one was hurt.

times to pick up enough points to men in order. give him the seasonal trophy SIOUX CITY
ab h o a



High Level Seat

Dave Mann, ball in hand, leans over San Francisco 49ers Halfback Matt Hazeltine, as he heads toward the ground after being

Chicago Cardinals Halfback tackled by Hazeltine after picking up six yards in the third period of their game in Kezar Stadium Sunday. (AP Wire-

Nuxhall Spaces Cub Hits For 3-2 Redleg Victory

gave up seven well-spaced hits of the way.

gave the Reds a sweep of a threegame series here. The Redlegs came from behind

with three runs in the third inning

(Second Half) W L Pct. 6B

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Des Moines	. 37	30		101/2	
Colorado Springs	31	35			
Albuquerque	31	36	.463	1,61/2	
Pueblo	28	36	.438	18	
Topeka	26	39	.400	201/2	1
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be honored. Western League rules Wichita Louisville Results Sunday

WESTERN LEAGUE
LINCOLN 5, Topeka 3,
Des Moines 2, Sioux City 1,
Amarillo 14, Colorado Springs 6,
Pueblo 7-0, Albuquerque 3-8,
NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE
North Platte 7-3, Grand Island 6-1,
Holdrege 11, Hastings 3,
Lexington 9, Superior 6. Bridges rf 2 1 3 0 Toothman 2b 3 0 1 2
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aBloomfield 11 0 0 Stuart 1b 3 1 10 0
Rotblatt p 0 0 0 0 Cobos 1b 1 0 1 0
Taylor c 4 0 5 0 Goss cf 4 1 8 1
McDaniel cf 4 2 4 0 Zavattaro c 3 0 4 0
Shimchak lf 4 0 3 0 McDevitt ss 3 3 1 5
Weygandt 1b 4 1 6 0 D.Williams p 3 1 0 0
Davis 3b 4 1 1 1
O'Don'll p-rf 3 1 0 1
Totals 35 8 24 5

Toronio 3, Rochester 1. Columbus 10-6, Miami 6-5. Montreal 14, Buffalo 4. Havana 3-13, Richmond 2-2. TEXAS LEAGUE

Games Monday WESTERN LEAGUE Topeka at LINCOLN, 8 p.m. Sioux City at Des Moines. Colorado Springs at Amarillo. Pueblo at Albuquerque (3). NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE Grand Island at North Platte. Des Moines Tips Sioux City, 2-1

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Results:
First Heat—Won by Gordon Shuck; 2—Merle Ravenstein, 3—Glenn Robey, 4—John Wilkinson.
Second Heat—Won by Bud Frye, 2—Marvin Sohl, 3—Jack Stanley, 4—Ray Fallstead.
Third Heat—Won by Howard Porter, 2—Don Pash, 3—Rex Jordan, 4—Loran Hines.
Trophy Pash—Won by Gordon Shuck; 2—Tool Pash, 3—Rex Jordan, 4—Loran Hines.
Trophy Pash—Won by Gordon Shuck; 2—Walked for Sheehan in 6th.

CINCINNATI (A) - Joe Nuxhall and protected their lead the rest

tory in the Cincinnati Redlegs' 3-2 in the fourth when the Cubs picked ning, triumph over Chicago's Cubs. It up their second run.

> and Pete Whisenant was thrown a single to Gil Hodges. out at first. Frank Kellert singled Banks home, but was left stranded BROOKLYN when Hobie Landrith fannd. The Redleg lefthander squelched Reese ss Rob's'n lf-3b

a Cub rally in the ninth after Whisenant doubled with one out. He fanned Kellert and got Landrith to line out.

Sam Spomer Ties For Homesteader Medalist

Bums Drop Into Second Place Tie

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Giants dealt the Brooklyn Dodgers a devastating double defeat Sunday of a doubleheader 2-1 and 4-1 to drop the dazed Brooks into a second-place deadlock with Cincinnati, 31/2 games behind the frontrunning Milwaukee Braves.

Allen Worthington and Dick Littlefield combined to handcuff the Dodgers with three hits in the nightcap after Johnny Antonelli had triumphed over Carl Erskine in a brilliant mound duel in the

The Giants collected eight hits against loser Sandy Koufax and three relievers in the nightcap, Foster Castleman leading the attack with a home run and double to drive in three runs. The Dodgers' only tally came in the seventh inning on a home run by Jackie

The double defeat for Brooklyn was especially hard to take since it came simultaneously with Milwaukee's 6-3 victory over St. Louis and Cincinnati's 3-2 triumph over Chicago. The Brooks now trail the Braves by four games in the important losing column

The second-game victory went to Worthington, who was making his first start since July 25 and who had not won since July 2, at the expense of the Dodgers. The big righthander, sidelined for over a month with an ailing right shoulder, pitched hitles; ball until the sixth when pinch-hitter Dale Sunday, collecting his 11th vic- Nuxhall's only trouble spot came Mitchell singled to open the in-

After Robinson banged his ninth Ernie Banks led off the inning homer to lead off the seventh, with a double, but was held on Worthington, obviously tired, second when Monte Irvin flied out walked Sandy Amoros and yielded

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c—Flied out for Lehman in 7th.
d—Struck out for Amoros in 9th. Homesteader Medalist

BEATRICE (P)—Karl Poling of Beatrice and Sam Spomer of Lincoln shot three-under-par 67's Sunday for medalist honors in the Homesteader Invitational golf tournament.

In all, 145 were entered in the tournament, which goes into the final round today. The championship flight calls for 27 holes with 18 holes in the other flights.

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BRAVES START EARLY; WHIP CARDINALS, 6-3

leading Milwaukee Braves shelled every inning thereafter but picked Larry Jackson from the mound up only one more run, that in the with five runs in the first inning ninth when they sent Trowbridge Sunday and went on to whip the to the showers. St. Louis Cardinals 6-3. Rookie Bob ST. Louis Trowbridge, with ninth-inning re- Blas'ame 2b lief from rookie Taylor Phillips, gained his third victory as the Repulski If

gained his third victory as the Braves completed a sweep of the four-game series and ran their winning streak to five.

Jackson, starting for the first time this season when Willard Schmidt came up with a sore arm, retired only one batter. Danny O'-Connell led off the Braves' first with a single and was sacrificed

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Colorado Springs at Amarillo.
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NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE
Grand Island at North Platte.
Hastings at Holdrege.
Kearney at McCook.
Superior at Levington.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Philadelebbia. (2)—Margoneri (5-4) and McCormick (6-6) or Gomez (5-16) vs. R. Miller (2-5) and Meyer (7-6).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. (2)—Friend (15-13) and Munger (3-4) vs. Craig (12-9) and Roebuck (5-4) or Newcombe (22-6).
Clicianso at St. Louis — 5000 00x—6
R—Blasingame, Katt. O'Connell, Logan, Marthews, Adcock, Thomson, E—Cock and Bob Thomson and a single with the bases full by Bill Bruton, good for four runs. After (1-10) and Jansen (2-1) vs. Burdette (17-8) and Crone (11-8) or Buhl (16-5).
Chicago at St. Louis (2—Hacker (2-12) and Kaiser (3-3) vs. Dickson (1-9) and Schmidt (6-8).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit at Chicago (2)—Bunning (4-1) and Detroit at Chicago (2)

Detroit at Chicago (2)—Bunning (4-1) and (12-12) and Keegan (4-3).

Cleveland at Kansas City, (2)—Garcia (10-11) and Wynn (15-8) vs. Gorman (7-8) and Burnette (3-6).

Boston at Washington, (2)—Brewer (17-7) and Parnell (7-4) vs. Grob (4-5) or Griggs (16-6) and Stewart (4-6) of Wiesler (3-10).

Baltimore at New York, (2)—Wight (8-10) and Palica (3-10) vs. Kucks (17-7) and Larsen (7-5).

the fifth on Ray Katt's 13th homer, Don Blasingame's single, Al Dark's double, and Stan Musial's

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SHERMAN FIELD

During the past two years when the Bucks copped the Big Ten crowns Ohio State has escaped damage from serious injuries-a must if they're to re-American League race. peat, Hayes says.

hand this year.

Incidentally, the Huskers will be playing the Buckeyes at Columbus on Pete Elliott's 30th birthday-which might be a good omen and serve to give the Scarlet and Cream some added

All things considered, Nebraska is catching the Buckeyes at the best time of the season-their It was obvious last year that

Ohio State wasn't ready for the Huskers in the sense that the team had not "jelled." But Cassady was on hand to spark the Buckeyes when Nebraska proved tougher than their opening loss to Hawaii indicated and he pulled them through.

Nebraska certainly doesn't figure to whip the Big Ten champs, but the Huskers will have the | wager.

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant Sports Editor, The Star

Ohio State, Nebraska's Sept. 29th foe, opens its football practice today at Columbus and Coach Woody Hayes will try to mould his 69 players into a third-straight Big Ten title-winner.

fact that Howard (Hopalong) benefit of one game's experience Cassady has graduated to the which might help to equalize pro ranks, but Hayes can call on returning regulars All-Amer-The one thing Nebraska can ican candidate Jim Parker, Cocount on, however, is having a captains Frank Ellwood, quarterprofitable afternoon regardless back; and Bill Michael, who is of the outcome of the game. The switching from end to tackle. Cornhuskers carted home \$68,-Hayes is counting on reserve line strength to boost the Buckyear's gate and after the fine eyes' chances this fall. He's tussle they gave the Buckeyes keeping his fingers crossed in

> Jim Harvey of Lincoln wants to put me on the spot. He asks this corner's predictions on the 1956

another huge crowd will be on

troit (6) Kansas City (7) Wash-

As of the moment, only first

home run bat. Albuquerque, victim of a near

Albuquerque

R—Wills 2, Lemmel, Russell, Jeffers, Stankey, Wells, Jones, Streeter 2. E.—
Russell, Lovrich, RBI—Russell, Stankey 5, Syngel 2, 'Streeter, Lemmel, 2B.—Coles, 3B.—Russel, Lemmel, HR.—Stankey, Streeter, SB.—Wills, Lemmel, SF.—Lemmel, DP.—Lemmel, Stankey and Wildner, Lovrich and Streeter, LOB.—Pueblo 6, Albuquerque 4, BB.—Faust 5, Lovrich 5, So.—Lovrich 5, Faust 5, HO.—Faust 2 in 7, Lovrich 9 in 7, R.ER.—Faust 3-1, Lovrich 7-6, WP.—Faust, W.—Faust (7-7), L.—Lovrich (2-2), T.—1:51, U.—Gustavo, Schifani and Carillo, SECOND GAME

PUEBLO

ALBUQUERQUE

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Toughest coaching assignment in this area belongs to Wesleyan's Kieth Skogman.

The Plainsmen have only 12 days to prepare for their season's open er with Morningside on Strick 2. That's a mighty short spell in which to ready a football team, but NWU's fine skipper will get the job done, and well, too, I'li wager.

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Record Crowd Sees Stock Car Finale A record crowd of 5,467 was on

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Double Play In The Making

Baseman Nellie Fox (left) leaps away from the sliding Chico Carrasquel, Cleveland Indians' shortstop who is forced at second base in the fourth inning

Chicago White Sox Second Sunday, Nellie's throw to first was in time to double Catcher Jim Hegan who started the play, calls the play. (AP Wirephote).

Walter Burkemo, 37, from Fran-

Rosburg Edges Ed Furgol For Motor City Open Title

San Francisco defeated Ed Furgol winning a tournament in Milwauof St. Louis, Mo., on the first hole kee two weeks ago. of a sudden-death playoff for first prize of \$4,000 Sunday in the \$20,000 klin, Mich., was one of the co-Motor City Open Golf Tournament. leaders for each of the first two Furgol missed a 6-foot putt for a days and grabbed the lead all to bogie that enabled the 29-year-old himself Saturday. But the former Californian to claim the victory. PGA titlist, who has never won a

a 286 over the 6,770-yard layout at round. Western Golf and Country Club

and 72, had another 72 Sunday and seldom strayed as he collected two birdies and two bogies. He was even-par 36-36 for the afternoon.

Furgol went in Sunday with rounds of 70-72 and 71 and was in a five-way tie for third place before shooting a 71 Sunday. Both Furgol and Rosburg missed opportunities to gain the lead on the 17th 420-yard hole. Furgol, who recently resigned a

club job in Clayton, Mo., had not

Maderos Blocks Cardinals' Kick: 49ers Win, 14-13

SAN FRANCISCOM -Defensive halfback George Maderos burst through to block Pat with one minute and 20 seconds remaining to give the San Francisco 49ers a 14-13 victory over the Chicago Cardinals Sunday in a National Football League exhibition game before 28,758 spectators.

Trailing 14-7 with less than two minutes to go, Cardinal quarterback Lamar McHan threw a 9yard touchdown pass to end Don Stonesifer and it appeared the game would wind up in a tie. Then Maderos smashed into the Cardinal backfield to smear the allimportant try for point. Rookie San Francisco quarter-

back Earl Morrall, an All-America from Michigan State, had taken the 49ers on a 62-yard touchdown drive midway in the fourth period. The touchdown came on a Frank Roberts shot rounds of 67 Lexington000 001 80x-9 8 2 screen pass from Morrall to John and 73 on a 10 point handicap Henry Johnson, with the big full- basis. back racing 16 yards down the sidelines and into the end zone. Joe Perry kicked his second con- in a two round total of 137 with a version of the game and this point handicap of eight. Wally DeBrown proved to be the one that kept was second with a net of 140 based tied in three NFL exhibitions.

OriolesFight Back; Nudge Bosox, 11-10

Orioles fought back from an early eight-run deficit for an 11-10 victory over the Boston Red Sox Sunday on Grady Hatton's homer with one on and Bob Nieman's run-producing single in the ninth

Hatton's smash into the rightfield stands with Billy Gardner on base tied the game at 10-all.

Dave Sisler, the fourth Boston pitcher, was greeted by a single by Billy Loes. Dick Williams orced Loes and Bob Boyd walked. After George Kell fouled out. Nieman slammed his third hit of the game to left, scoring Williams with the winning run.

Ray Moore and reliefer Mike Fornieles for four runs in each of i the first two innings. They added Jerry Coleman's wild throw to the en drove out his 14th homer, a to right. grounding to Luis Aparicio at their other two on Jimmy Piershort. Umpire Frank Tabacchi sall's inside-the-park homer in the lowed Whitey Herzog to slip home bullpen.

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Californian to claim the victory.

Rosburg noted for his fine putting, needed only a 6-inch putt for his par after getting on the green in two shots.

Furgol, 37-year-old professional who won the 1954 National Open crown, out-drove Rosburg and put his second shot 25 feet from the pin just off the green. He chipped 6 feet past the cup and failed to sink his first putt. Second place was worth \$2,200 for Furgol.

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Jack Fleck, of Davenport, Iowa, came within inches of making it a three-way playoff but missed a short putt on the 18th hole and took third place, worth \$1,700.

Bo' Wininger, stockily-built 33-year-old from Odessa, Texas, shot a 286 over the 6,770-yard layout at Western Golf and Countre Claim.

for sole possession of fourth place. Lincoln's Top Golfers He won \$1,200. **Entered In Tourneys**

around the city over the weekend rounds of play. with play generally directed toward tournament play.

At Propeers, golfers completed the final round of play in the anhole. Both took bogie fives on the nual Public Links tournament while at the Lincoln Country Club the old guard took charge playing in the Senior Mens Club tourney. Hillcrest play was devoted largely to the club tournament Labor Day tournaments around the which is going on at the present state.

PARK VALLEY

Park Valley public golf links en--joyed a nice crowd over the weekend although few scores were turned in

Among the better scores were 37 by Elmer Reiling and 39s re-Summerall's conversion attempt ported by Jim Newton and Eldon shall tied for third.

LINCOLN COUNTRY CLUB

Lincoln Country Club golfing attention was turned to the Men's Senior Club tourney and to the grand sweepstakes playoffs over the weekend. In the senior tourney, open to

men 50 and older, most swingers had completed either one or two rounds of the required three for the championship. Playing with a handicap of nine,

66 and 67 to pace the performers while Dick Russell came through with a pair of 70s playing with a handicap of nine.

Fred Patz, with an handicap of

Bob Reynolds took the early lead Bill Seay. in Grand Sweepstakes play turning San Francisco undefeated and un- on a handicap of 14. Fred Patz trails in third with a met of 141,

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The Grand Sweepstakes winner ren hit a grand-slam home run in the third inning to pace Holdrege to an 11-3 victory over Hastings in the Nebraska State League Sunday in the Nebr

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PIONEERS

Pioneers play over the weekend was occupied by the playing of the final rounds in the Men's and Women's Public Links tourna-

HILLCREST A large number of the top Hillcrest golfers were absent over the weekend participating in various

not reported.

Brey's Home Run **Peps Lexington**

LEXINGTON IN _ John Brey, seventh inning Sunday night to nament. pace his team to a Nebraska State League victory over Superior, 9-6. Lexington scored eight runs in the big seventh on Brey's fourbagger, another hit and six walks.

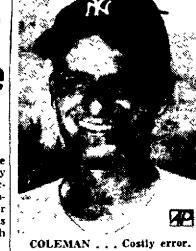
Jerry Leak, Bill Sheffield (7) and Ed Stogoski; Tom Trochim and

Grand-Slammer Aids Holdrege Win

HOLDREGE (M-Ray Etchebar-Labor Day round of play while to an 11-3 victory over Hastings in shot.

A home run by Larry Mallory accounted for all of the Hastings runs, coming in the eighth inning. Hastings 000 000 030— 3 6 4
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Ron Johnson, Advise Rodgers (3). Griffiths (4) and Ron Maures Harold Clark and
Ros Butchet.

Kearney Trims McCook State League victory over McCook Turi Club today.



Nats Nip Yankees with the winning run. The Red Sox jumped on starter By 4-3

a to a pinch hitter, broke open a Minoso doubled in the fifth infrom behind to win the rubber Les Moss' two-out single. game of a three-game series with The victory was Chicago's 12th i the league leaders.

hits off three Yankee hurlers, but one of them was a whistling three- in the four-game series and left bagger by Jose Valdivielso in the them in third place, three games fourth that drove in all three of the other Washington runs.

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weekend participating in various Labor Day tournaments around the state.

Play was devoted largely to the club tournament which is just completing its third and semifinal round.

Major Fred Sherman was the Sunday sweepstakes winner with a net 68 score while Joe Johnson was second and Bernie Anderson, Wally Knievel and Dr. R. P. Marshall tied for third.

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Stroh Takes Lead In Kearney Meet

KEARNEY Up - Stan Stroh of Lincoln, firing a 74, led the field Lexington centerfielder, smacked a Sunday in the qualifying round for Don Pegler Sr. turned in rounds of grand-slam home run in the the Kearney Labor Day golf tour-

A fellow Lincolnite, Gene Chadwell, was runnerup in the championship flight with a 77. George Geisler of Kearney, Dean Candea of North Platte and Whitie Reed of Lincoln tied for third with 79's. Twenty-seven holes are scheduled for the windup Monday in the championship flight. An 86 was required to make the championship

In the senior flight, for men over the age of 55, Skip Howard and Floyd Kreblen, both of Hastings, tied with an 82.

Horace Reed of Ansley won the driving contest with a 286-yard In low-ball two-some competition, Stroh and Dale Wisbey of Lincoln were the winners with a 69. Reed

and Chadwell were runnersup with

Longden Has Chance To Gain Riding Title

DEL MAR, Calif. un - Jockey Johnny Longden, needing two to McCOOK th-Jay Ward, getting tie and three to break the world three bits in four times at bat, record for winning races, gets helped Kearney to a 12-5 Nebraska seven chances at the Del Mar

Longden has a mark of 4,868 Names 209 and 412—12 13 2 victories, two short of the record McCook 50 and 805 and 805

Detroit's Batting Star Moves Nearer RBI Title

DETROIT -Al Kaline com- Tigers a 3-1 victory over the lastpleted his personal rout of Kansas place A's.

Chisox Tip 2nd Place Tribe, 4-3

Harshman, backed by Minnie three innings, the slender south-Minoso's three-run homer, pitched paw allowed only four over the the Chicago White Sox to a 4-3 final six as he won his 16th game victory over the second-place against 12 defeats. Cleveland Indians Sunday.

Cleveland against one defeat. in the third inning when Harsh- to fill the bases and Kahne fol WASHINGTON (P) - Shortstop man walked Al Smith and Al Ros- lowed with his game-winning hit plate, over Yogi Bera's head, al- 415-foot blast into the center-field KANSAS CITY

21 scorching pitchers' battle in which ining and came home with what' the seventh-place Senators came proved to be the winning run on

in 18 games against Cleveland to The Senators collected only five assure the Sox the season series.

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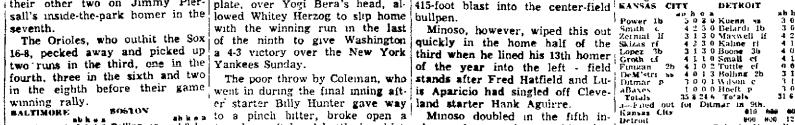
City Sunday lashing a two-run It was the third straight day the single to break a I-1 fie in the brilliant Tiger star beat the A's eigth inning and give the Detroit with his bat. He knocked in five runs Friday night, two Saturday and two Sunday.

Each time Kaline delivered the game-winning hit.

Kaline now has 111 runs batted in and is pressing New York's Mantle has 118 runs batted in. Billy Hoeft, surviving an uncer-

tain start, was the winner. After CHICAGO (4) - Southpaw Jack giving up four hits in the first Art Ditmar was the loser, suf-

and struck out eight for his 12th wins. Ditmar's control was pertriumph against nine losses and fect until the eighth, when, with his third victory of the season over one out, he walked Harvey Kuenn and Wayne Belardi. Cleveland moved into a 2-0 lead | Charley Maxwell singled to left



Platters Sweep Pair From G.I.

Bob Allen, who pitched five hit

Starter Bob Turley and Byrne also struck out five other Nats to on—724 against 717 two years ago. But the records were complete. Shire In Top Ring Battle

By MURRAY ROSE The Associated Press

boxing program.

boys, picks up honeymoon ex- is 30-5-2 with 19 kayes. o o penses at Ogden, Utah, when he A couple of flashy foreigners. Saturday night.

Machen, undefeated 23-year-old Bataan, former Orient featherslugger from Redding, Calif., and weight king from the Philippines. anked sixth, seeks his 17th meet in a non-title 10-rounder at straight victory in a return 10- Hollywood (Calif.) Legion Stadium rounder with Cuba's husky Julio Wednesday night. Macias' record Mederos at Portland, Ore., Tues- is 22-1-0 and Bataan's 21-4-3. day night. Machen, boasting a 16-0 Welterweights Danny Giovanelli record with 13 kayos, outpointed of New York and Gene Poirier, Mederos last February.

Garden Feature

and Johnny Summerlin, 24, Detroit, collide in a return 10-round-Four ranking heavyweights, in- er at New York's Madison Square served" basis, beginning at 7 a.m., lead just before the violent storm cluding top man Archie Moore and Garden Friday night (NBC TVundefeated Eddie Machen, are radio, 8 p.m., CST). Summerlin, featured in this week's national ranked ninth, outpointed Carter. ranked eighth, in Detroit, May 23. Moore, the light - heavyweight Carter has a 19-2-2 record includchampion and No. 1 among the big ing 10 kayos. Summerlin's record

m 5 27 14 wrestler, in a non-title 10-rounder the NBA-recognized world bantamweight champion, and Larry

Niagara Falls, N. Y., who fought a sensational scrap on July 23,

other young contenders, meet in a return at New York's Harold Carter, 22, Linden, N. J., St. Nicholas Arena Monday night.



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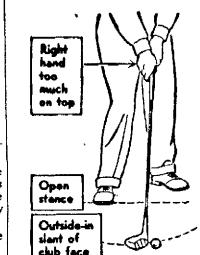
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Mickey Mantle for the RBI lead. Early in this series of lessons it was pointed out that an open stance can be the cause of a 1 up. slice, since it tends to draw the club face across the ball from very fourth flight very local defeated Bruce Jones, 4 and 3.

Outside the line of flight in toward and 3. you. In such cases the correction, obviously, is to alter the stance— and I women's Championship Flight (18 hotes) Stella Kaufman defeated Marcia Caugh to bring the right foot to a square, | Stella 8 Harshman scattered nine hits fering his 19th defeat gainst 10 of slightly closed, stance. But quite and struck out eight for his 12th wips. Ditmar's control was nerwhich produces that clockwise spin, is the result of a faulty grip—one in which on too of the community of t one in which the right hand is and thomen's Third Flight (9 holes) too much on top of the shaft | Evels Amen defeated Ruth Chandles Check your grip at address and make sure that the V's of thumb Seixas Extended and forefinger on both hands point toward your right ear.

Amarillo Pounds Sky Sox By 14-6

before a Sunday crowd of 798.

The Gold Sox, who scored 30 runs and hit nine homers Saturday cramps as he lunged for a passing night in defeating Albuquerque, slapped out 16 hits Sunday and 11 and two points from defeat. of the blows were for extra bases.

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Available duck blind sites are by September 9. This will give permit an opportunity to make their selection. It is suggested that faces Roy Shire, the rough boxer- Mexico's Raul (Raton) Macias, those desiring a blind permit look the area over and select their site before the drawing on September

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StellaKaufman Wins Women's **Publinks Title**

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Double Play In The Making

Baseman Nellie Fox (left) leaps away from the sliding Chico Carrasquel. Cleveland Indians' shortstop who is forced at secof their game at Comiskey Park

Chicago White Sox Second Sunday. Nellie's throw to first was in time to double Catcher Jim Hegan who started the play, grounding to Luis Aparicio at short. Umpire Frank Tabacchi ond base in the fourth inning calls the play. (AP Wirephoto).

Rosburg Edges Ed Furgo! For Motor City Open Title

San Francisco defeated Ed Furgol winning a tournament in Milwau of St. Louis, Mo., on the first hole kee two weeks ago. of a sudden-death playoff for first | Walter Burkemo, 37, from Fran prize of \$4,000 Sunday in the \$20,000 klin, Mich., was one of the co Motor City Open Golf Tournament. leaders for each of the first tw Furgol missed a 6-foot putt for a days and grabbed the lead all t bogie that enabled the 29-year-old himself Saturday. But the former

short putt on the 18th hole and ter 11 holes of a sudden-death

Bo Wininger, stockily-built 33-year-old from Odessa, Texas, shot a 286 over the 6,770-yard layout at Western Golf and Country Club Western Golf and Country Club for sole possession of fourth place.

Resburg, after rounds of 70, 70, and 72, had another 72 Sunday and seldom strayed as he collected two birdies and two bogies. He was even-par 36-36 for the afternoon.

Furgol went in Sunday with rounds of 70-72 and 71 and was in a five-way tie for third place before shooting a 71 Sunday. Both Furgol and Rosburg missed oppor-Furgol and Rosburg missed opportunities to gain the lead on the 17th the final round of play in the antunities to gain the lead on the 17th the final round of play in the antunities to gain the lead on the 17th the final round of play in the antunities to gain the lead on the 17th the final round of play in the antunities to gain the lead on the 17th the final round of play in the antunities to gain the lead on the 17th the final round of play in the antunities to gain the lead on the 17th the final round of play in the antunities to gain the lead on the 17th the final round of play in the antunities to gain the lead on the 17th the final round of play in the antunities to gain the lead on the 17th the final round of play in the antunities to gain the lead on the 17th the final round of play in the antunities to gain the lead on the 17th the final round of play in the antunities to gain the lead on the 17th the final round of play in the antunities to gain the lead on the 17th the final round of play in the antunities to gain the lead on the 17th the final round of play in the antunities to gain the lead on the 17th the final round of play in the antunities to gain the lead on the 17th the final round of play in the antunities to gain the lead on the 17th the final round of play in the antunities to gain the lead on the 17th the final round of play in the antunities to gain the lead on the 17th the final round of play in the antunities to gain the lead on the 17th the final round of play in the 17th the final round of play in the 17th hole. Both took bogie fives on the nual Public Links tournament

Furgol, who recently resigned a the old guard took charge playing club job in Clayton, Mo., had not in the Senior Mens Club tourney. crest golfers were absent over the

Maderos Blocks Cardinals' Kick; 49ers Win, 14-13

Defensive halfback George Ma-Summerall's conversion attempt ported by Jim Newton and Eldon shall tied for third. with one minute and 20 seconds Hutchison remaining to give the San Fran-Chicago Cardinals Sunday in a Na- Senior Club tourney and to the tional Football League exhibition grand sweepstakes playoffs over game before 28,758 spectators. the weekend.

Trailing 14-7 with less than two In the senior tourney, open to minutes to go, Cardinal quarter- men 50 and older, most swingers back Lamar McHan threw a 9- had completed either one or two Peps Lexington yard touchdown pass to end Don rounds of the required three for Stonesifer and it appeared the the championship. game would wind up in a tie. Then Maderos smashed into the Cardinal backfield to smear the all. Don Pegler Sr. turned in rounds of 66 and 67 to pace the performers important try for point.

Rookie San Francisco quarter. while Dick Russell came through back Earl Morrall, an All-America with a pair of 70s playing with a from Michigan State, had taken handicap of nine. the 49ers on a 62-yard touchdown Fred Patz, with an handicap of bagger, another hit and six walks. of North Platte and Whitie Reed drive midway in the fourth pe- 14, turned in a 71 and a 70 while Superior 030 010 002-6 5 0 riod. The touchdown came on a Frank Roberts shot rounds of 67 Lexington screen pass from Morrall to John and 73 on a 10 point handicap Henry Johnson, with the big full- basis. back racing 16 yards down the Bob Reynolds took the early lead Bill Seay. sidelines and into the end zone. in Grand Sweepstakes play turning Joe Perry kicked his second con-in a two round total of 137 with a Grand-Slammer version of the game and this point handicap of eight. Wally DeBrown proved to be the one that kept was second with a net of 140 based San Francisco undefeated and un- on a handicap of 14. Fred Patz tied in three NFL exhibitions. trails in third with a net of 141,

OriolesFight Back; Nudge Bosox, 11-10

field stands with Billy Gardner on base tied the game at 10-all.

by Billy Loes. Dick Williams orced Loes and Bob Boyd walked. After George Kell fouled out, Nieman slammed his third hit of the game to left, scoring Williams with the winning run.

Ray Moore and reliefer Mike Fornieles for four runs in each of sall's inside-the-park homer in the lowed Whitey Herzog to slip home bullpen.

two runs in the third, one in the Yankees Sunday. fourth, three in the sixth and two

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largely to the club tournament Labor Day tournaments around the Play was devoted largely to the club tournament which is just completing its third and semifinal

joyed a nice crowd over the weekderos burst through to block Pat 37 by Elmer Reiling and 39s re- Wally Knievel and Dr. R. P. Mar-

PIONEERS

Pioneers play over the weekend

HILLCREST

A large number of the top Hill

Lexington centerfielder, smacked a Sunday in the qualifying round for grand-slam home run in the the Kearney Labor Day golf tourseventh inning Sunday night to nament. pace his team to a Nebraska State A fellow Lincolnite, Gene Chad-League victory over Superior, 9-6. well, was runnerup in the cham-

Jerry Leak, Bill Sheffield (7) and

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Cardinal scoring—touchdowns: Matson
(1, plunge); Stonesifer (9, pass from McHan). Conversion: Summerall.
49ers scoring—touchdown: Nomellini (recovered McHan's fumble in end zone);
Johnson (16, run). Conversion: Perry 2.

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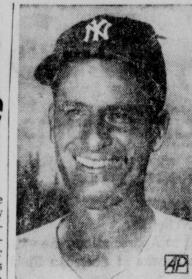
HOLDREGE (P)—Ray Etchebarren hit a grand-slam home run in the third inning to pace Holdrege to an 11-3 victory over Hastings in the Nebraska State League Sunday night.

In low-ball two-some competition, Stroh and Dale Wisbey of Lincoln were the winners with a 69. Reed

A home run by Larry Mallory accounted for all of the Hastings and Chadwell were runnersup with runs, coming in the eighth inning. Hastings 000 000 030—3 6 4
Holdrege 344 000 00x—11 10 2
Ron Johnson, Adrian Rodgers (3), Griffiths (4) and Ron Mauro; Harold Clark and
Ron Butcher.

State League victory over McCook Turf Club today.

Kearney 239 000 412—12 13 3 Victories, two short of the record Dick Rump, Dick Reniff (6) and Skip Leonard; Charles Townsend, Tom Riegels (3). Steve Beckman (3) Jerry Rice (7) and Stan Luckoski.



Yankees

with the winning run in the last Minoso, however, wiped this out Smith c Zernial If The Orioles, who outhit the Sox of the ninth to give Washington quickly in the home half of the Skizas rf Lopez 3b

er starter Billy Hunter gave way land starter Hank Aguirre. from behind to win the rubber Les Moss' two-out single. game of a three-game series with The victory was Chicago's 12th

fourth that drove in all three of behind Cleveland.

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—Forced Skowron for Howard in 8th.

—Walked for Valdivielso in 8th.

—Ran for Sievers in 8th.

—Singled for Hunter in 9th.

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Stroh Takes Lead Brey's Home Run In Kearney Meet

LEXINGTON (A) - John Brey, Lincoln, firing a 74, led the field

Lexington scored eight runs in pionship flight with a 77. George of Lincoln tied for third with 79's.

uled for the windup Monday in the Ed Stogoski; Tom Trochim and championship flight. An 86 was required to make the championship

the age of 55, Skip Howard and Aids Holdrege Win Floyd Kreblen, both of Hastings, HOLDREGE (A)-Ray Etchebar- tied with an 82.

Longden Has Chance

To Gain Riding Title

Kearney Trims McCook Johnny Longden, needing two to McCOOK (P-Jay Ward, getting tie and three to break the world three hits in four times at bat, record for winning races, gets helped Kearney to a 12-5 Nebraska seven chances at the Del Mar

Longden has a mark of 4,868

Detroit's Batting Star Moves Nearer RBI Title

pleted his personal rout of Kansas place A's. City Sunday lashing a two-run It was the third straight day the single to break a 1-1 fie in the brilliant Tiger star beat the A's eigh inning and give the Detroit with his bat. He knocked in five

Chisox Tip 2nd Place Tribe, 4-3

Harshman, backed by Minnie three innings, the slender south-Minoso's three-run homer, pitched paw allowed only four over the the Chicago White Sox to a 4-3 final six as he won his 16th game victory over the second-place against 12 defeats. Cleveland Indians Sunday.

and struck out eight for his 12th wins. Ditmar's control was pertriumph against nine losses and fect until the eighth, when, with his third victory of the season over one out, he walked Harvey Kuenn Cleveland against one defeat.

in the third inning when Harsh- to fill the bases and Kaline fol. too much on top of the shaft. - Shortstop man walked Al Smith and Al Ros- lowed with his game-winning hit Check your grip at address and the first two innings. They added Jerry Coleman's wild throw to the en drove out his 14th homer, a to right their other two on Jimmy Pier- plate, over Yogi Bera's head, al. 415-foot blast into the center-field KANSAS CITY

16-8, pecked away and picked up a 4-3 victory over the New York third when he lined his 13th homer of the year into the left - field Fin The poor throw by Coleman, who stands after Fred Hatfield and Luwent in during the final inning of the year into the left - field stands after Fred Hatfield and LuDeM'stri ss
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in 18 games against Cleveland to The Senators collected only five assure the Sox the season series. hits off three Yankee hurlers, but The victory gave the Sox a split

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er to Coleman that resulted in the

throwaway.

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DETROIT (P-Al Kaline com- Tigers a 3-1 victory over the last-

runs Friday night, two Saturday and two Sunday.

Each time Kaline delivered the game-winning hit.

Kaline now has 111 runs batted in and is pressing New York's Mickey Mantle for the RBI lead.

Men's First Flight

Dave Edwards defeated Tom Kessler,

Mantle has 118 runs batted in. Mantle has 118 runs batted in. Billy Hoeft, surviving an uncer-

tain start, was the winner. After CHICAGO P - Southpaw Jack giving up four hits in the first Art Ditmar was the loser, suf-

Harshman scattered nine hits fering his 19th defeat gainst 10 and Wayne Belardi.

Cleveland moved into a 2-0 lead | Charley Maxwell singled to left

pez. Left—Kansas City 9, Detroit 6. BB— Ditmar 2, Hoeft 2. SO—Ditmar 5, Hoeft 4. R-ER—Ditmar 3-2, Hoeft 1-1. W—Hoeft (16-12), L—Ditmar (10-19), U—Umont. Ber-ry, Honochick, Napp. T—2:13. A—13,698.

Platters Sweep Pair From G.I.

NORTH PLATTE (A) - Gary Dodd, with two doubles and a single in four times at bat, paced North Platte to its second victory of the day Sunday over Grand Island in a Nebraska State League North Platte took the second

game of the day-night doublehead-31 8 27 7 er, 3-1, after winning the earlier

Starter Bob Turley and Byrne also struck out five other Nats to ning high for the club in one sea-son—724 against 717 two years ago. But the records were complete-

cluding top man Archie Moore and Garden Friday night (NBC TV- Sunday September 16 at the Re- broke, with thunderclaps, lightning undefeated Eddie Machen, are radio, 8 p.m., CST). Summerlin, servoir Administration Office. featured in this week's national ranked ninth, outpointed Carter,

champion and No. 1 among the big ing 10 kayos. Summerlin's record boys, picks up honeymoon ex- is 30-5-2 with 19 kayos. Saturday night.

Machen, undefeated 23-year-old Bataan, former Orient feather- 16 slugger from Redding, Calif., and weight king from the Philippines. Mederos at Portland, Ore., Tues- is 22-1-0 and Bataan's 21-4-3. day night. Machen, boasting a 16-0 Welterweights Danny Giovanelli record with 13 kayos, outpointed of New York and Gene Poirier.

Mederos last February. Garden Feature

Four ranking heavyweights, in- er at New York's Madison Square served" basis, beginning at 7 a.m., lead just before the violent storm ranked eighth, in Detroit, May 23. Moore, the light - heavyweight Carter has a 19-2-2 record includ-

Niagara Falls, N. Y., who fought a sensational scrap on July 23, Two other young contenders, meet in a return at New York's

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was pointed out that an open stance can be the cause of a 1 up. slice, since it tends to draw the slice, since it tends to draw the club face across the ball from Vern Voigt defeated Bruce Jones, 4 outside the line of flight in toward and 3 you. In such cases the correction, Bob Morgan defeated Tom Newell, 2 obviously, is to alter the stanceto bring the right foot to a square, or slightly closed, stance. But quite the club head across the ball. which produces that clockwise spin, is the result of a faulty grip -one in which the right hand is and make sure that the V's of thumb and forefinger on both hands point toward your right ear.

Amarillo Pounds Sky Sox By 14-6

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and Johnny Summerlin, 24, De- Harlan County Reservoir area will sive and broke Davies in the troit, collide in a return 10-round- be issued on a "first come, first fifth game of the fifth set for a 3-2

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Seixas Extended In Tennis Match

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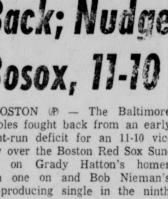
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Orioles fought back from an early eight-run deficit for an 11-10 victory over the Boston Red Sox Sunday on Grady Hatton's homer with one on and Bob Nieman's run-producing single in the ninth Hatton's smash into the right-

Dave Sisler, the fourth Boston pitcher, was greeted by a single

The Red Sox jumped on starter ay Moore and reliefer Mike

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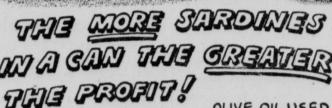
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Twenty-seven holes are sched-

In the senior flight, for men over

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DEL MAR, Calif. (A) - Jockey



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Miss Nebraska At Atlantic City

Miss Nebraska, Diane Knotek of Lincoln (second from left), is among the first Miss America contest arrivals coming out of

the surf at Atlantic City. Pictured (left to right) are Miss Michigan, Shirley Ann Swanson; Miss Nebraska; Miss New York,

They register Monday and swing

into rehearsals. On Tuesday they

get ready for a glittering parade

that same night along this resort's

Eleven judges will grade the con-

testants on their talent, their per-

Notices To Drill

13 Oil Wells Filed

Thirteen notices of intent to drill

oil wells in Nebraska were filed

last week with the Conservation

and Survey Division of the Univer-

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Rite-Way Oil & Investment Co., Wyatt No. 1. Banner County, C-SW-SW-SE-10-18-N-53W, Hackberry Field.
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Joe Rothmeier, et al., Hackenkamp "B" No. 1, Frontier County, C-SW-SE-SE-32-5N-30W, Barger Field Outpost.
Jack Hearell & McDaniel Drig. Co., Schaffert No. 1, Morrill County, C-SW-SW-SW-15N-51W, Wildeat.
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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. 48-By crown worn this past year by Miss air and by train, excited and hope- Ritchie. ful beauties began converging on this resort Sunday for the hectic whirl that will propel one of them

Among early arrivals were Miss New York, Lael Jackson of New York City, who has been in town civil rights in order to get the braska, Diane Knotek of Lincoln,

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social and economic progress is "I'm thrilled, but fired and ready the contribution its women work- for the works," said 18-year-old ers are making," she said. "Now Miss California, Joan Colleen Becabout a third of the working populkett of Sacramento, shortly after

And Miss Nevada, Carmen Ruggeroli of Las Vegas, an 18-year-old brunette with flashing brown eyes, sity of Nebraska, Director E. C. than 24 hours without sleep. She and location) include: was too excited to close her eyes during the overnight plane trip

from Nevada. All 50 of the lovelies who seek the title of Miss America 1957 are due in by Monday. Girls from every state but New Mexico and Wyoming are entered in the sweepstakes that carries a jackpot of \$50,000 in awards. Two citiesare represented, as well as Hawaii

It's exciting, but it's a hard grind for the girls who are after the

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Notice To Bidders In

Cooling Tower Fans
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10:00 o'clock A.M. Wednesday, September 10, 1956.
You Are Further Notified that you may appear at said meeting at said time and place and show cause, if any you have, why the City Council of the City clerk of the Specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five City Council will be taken as true and the City Treasurer, as a surrantee of good faith.

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The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk

OPEN WEST O' DRIVE IN 2 Top Bits On One Big Program! Picnic, Jubal



India Train Crash Toll Reaches 112

. . . Fell In River

BOMBAY, India to-The engine and two passenger cars of a train darkness early Sunday and plunged sea guils. into a flooded river, killing 112

Officials said the death toll may ven go higher from this second

The crash occurred soon after midnight on a single span 120-foot bridge five miles from Mahbubnager, 55 miles southwest of the there." capital city of Hyderabad.

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exceeding nine million dollars.

Then the pageant moves into Omaha, held onto their capsized How About You? high gear. For on Wednesday night sishing boat until rescuers arrived. the girls start competing on the The body of Jerry J. Renser, NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. 48 huge stage of Convention Hall for about 55, of Omaha, was recovered This is the gas man—your dog bit me and I want to know if he the valuable points that lead to 21/2 hours after he drowned in the has been vaccinated," a caller The World," 2:30, 5:27, 8:26. asked Mrs. James Whitley of Sheriff Bennie Urness said one you a question," she rejoined. "Do From Now," 2:38, 5:34, 8:30. of the men lost his balance in the you have a disease of any sort? sonality, their poise and grace in boat and the younger Renser The last time my dog bit somebody 4:35, 8:02. "Fir Country," 2:44, he got yellow jaundice." The caller 6:11, 9:38. Renser was heavy set, Urness

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The Estate of John A. B. Bloom and the estate of Ola E. Bloom; Charles Bloom, a son, of Council Bluffs, Jowa; Paul Gilbert Bloom, a son, if living; Lancaster County Board of Public Welfars and all persons having or claiming any interest in the estates of John A. B. and Ola E. Bloom, Lots 14 and 15, Block 11, Belmont Addition. City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska. Bloom. Lots 14 and 15, Block 11. Belmont Addition. City of Lincoln, Lancaster Country, Nebraska.

Known as: 1109 Garber Street.
You are hereby notified that the understaned Building Inspector of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, has carefully inspected the building located on the above described real estate, and that thereafter, in accordance with the provisions of Sections 5-305 to 5-308, inclusive, of the Lincoln Municipal Code of 1936, made a written report to the City Council of the City of Lincoln, recommending that it order said building removed for the reason that said building is dangerous and prejudicial to public health and safety and constitutes a public nuisance.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that on August 13, 1956, the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, duly passed a Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincols, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, no to 10 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time, Wednesday, September 5, 1955, for the construction of the water main in Water District No. 453, being in 68th Street from Seward Avenue to Kearney Avenue in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

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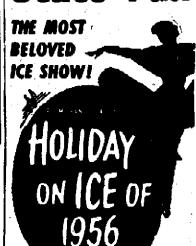
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BirdWatchingAids In Catching Fish LEWELLEN, Neb. 49 - Chet

Bishop, Lewellen painter, can catch white bass when everyone else is just wishing . How? By watching the birds.

While most fisherman en Lake McConaughy catch white bass during the open water season. Fishing from a motor hoat and using a fly rod with bright spoons

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Bishop has discovered that by watching for a flock of gulls ail disaster to hit Hyderabad swarming over a particular spot state in South Central India in two on the water, he can catch the bass while they are feeding. "The bass feed and go straight

to the bottom to rest," he says, "and you can still catch them

Bishop has to back up his theory a story of fishing with his brother Passengers were hurled from for 38 consecutive days and catch-

Tulsa Man Killed In Collision Near

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia. UF-Ernest Douglas, 29, Tulsa, Okia. was killed early Sunday in a car-

Many victims were trapped in side-swiped a car and then careened into a bridge.

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Main Feature Clock Stuart: "Bus Stop," 1:25, 3:25,

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Starview: "Cartoons." 7:30.

Hayloft: "Seven Year Itch," 8:30.



"SATELLITE IN THE SKY"



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Union Label Week Proclaimed

Pictured above at the Union Label booth at the State Fair are, left to right, Robert Johnstone, vice president of the State Federation of Labor, and John Mattox, president of the Lincoln Union Label Council, as they read proclamations by Gov. Victor Anderson and Acting Lincoln Mayor Pat Ash, proclaiming the week of Sept. 3-9 as Union Label Week. In his proclamation, the governor said that "... the

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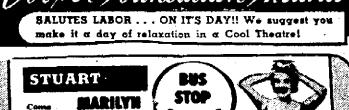
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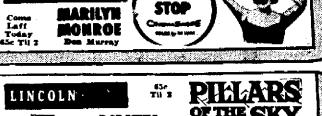
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The disaster came during a exceeding nine million dollars.

How About You?

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (A) 'This is the gas man-your dog asked Mrs. James Whitley of State: "Satellite In The Sky." you a question," she rejoined. "Do From Now," 2:38, 5:34, 8:30. you have a disease of any sort? Capitol: "Naked Jungle," 1:05, The last time my dog bit somebody 4:35, 8:02. "Fir Country," 2:44, he got yellow jaundice." The caller 6:11, 9:38.

Notice To Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the "Down Liberty Road, 1.1.6, Sealed proposals will be received by the "The King and I," 8:50, 11:45. braska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time. Wednesday, September 5, 1956, for the construction of the sewers in Sewer District No. 625, being in the alleys between 67th and 68th Streets and between 68th and 69th Streets from Seward Avenue to Kearney Avenue, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Clerk. Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals chained in the office of the City Engineer.

"Last Complete Show," 9:45.

"West 0: "Cartoons," 7:30.

"Jubal," 7:45, 11:45. "Picnic," 9:45. "Last Complete Show," 9:00.

84th & 0: "The Harder They Fall," 8:20, 12:10. "Quincannon for file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals chained in the office of the City Engineer.

of these sewers is \$2,200.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$110.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any all proposals and to waive any defect THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk

Notice To Contractors

Nitely at 7:45 GRANDSTAND **ATTRACTION**

NEBRASKA State Fair



\$2.00

UNRESERVED \$1.00 NO REFUNDS

Tickets On Sale Now **Grandstand Ticket Office** Fairgrounds

BirdWatchingAids In Catching Fish

LEWELLEN, Neb. (P) - Chet Bishop, Lewellen painter, can catch white bass when everyone else is just wishing . How? By watching the birds.

While most fisherman on Lake . . . Fell In River McConaughy catch white bass during the open water season.

Fishing from a motor boat and and two passenger cars of a train using a fly rod with bright spoons

explains, "and so do white bass." Officials said the death toll may Bishop has discovered that by even go higher from this second watching for a flock of gulls rail disaster to hit Hyderabad swarming over a particular spot state in South Central India in two on the water, he can catch the bass while they are feeding.

midnight on a single span 120-foot to the bottom to rest," he says, bridge five miles from Mahbub- "and you can still catch them

Bishop has to back up his theory a story of fishing with his brother for 38 consecutive days and catching bass every one of them.

Tulsa Man Killed In Collision Near Council Bluffs

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia. (A)-Ernest Douglas, 29, Tulsa, Okla., was killed early Sunday in a car- Notice To Contractors

side-swiped a car and then ca-

reened into a bridge. Gail Shannon, Omaha, driver of juries in a Council Bluffs hospital 明報養養 and released.

Main Feature Clock Stuart: "Bus Stop," 1:25, 3:25,

5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

Varsity: "The Ambassador's Daughter," 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24,

Lincoln: "Pillars Of The Sky," 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Nebraska: "The She Creature."

North Little Rock. "Let me ask 1:00, 3:56, 6:52, 9:48. "Seven Men

Joyo: "The Great Locomotive Chase," 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Starview: "Cartoons," 7:30.

Hayloft: "Seven Year Itch," 8:30





Monday, September 3, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 11

Union Label Week Proclaimed

Pictured above at the Union men and women who compose Label booth at the State Fair are, left to right, Robert Johnstone, vice president of the State Federation of Labor, and John Mattox, president of the Lincoln Union Label Council, as they read proclamations by Gov. Victor Anderson and Acting Lincoln Mayor Pat Ash, proclaiming the week of Sept. 3-9 as Union Label Week. In his proclamation, the governor said that ". . . the

the organized labor movement in this distinctly progressive state contribute in a substantial degree to insure our ecnomic stability . . ." while Acting Mayor Ash said the week was ". . . an effort to maintain fair wages, to create prosperity, to secure jobs and to protect America through patronage of merchandise and service designated by the Union label . . ." (Star Staff

of the City Engineer. truck accident on -U. S. 6, two miles east of Council Bluffs.

Iowa State Safety Patrolman John Ebert and Chief Deputy Sheriff Wayne Moser of Council Bluffs said the semi-truck tractor Douglas was driving apparently side-swiped a car and then ca-The City Engineer's estimate of

and blank proposals obtained in the office

cost of this water main is \$3,700.00. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$185.00 made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer as a guarantee of good faith.





LINCOLN . PH 2 3097 CHANDLER

CAPITOL - 1522 0 ST PH 2-3025 JAMES STEWART RUTH ROMAN

THE FAR COUNTRY'

CHARLTON HESTON ELEANOR PARKER

2 ALL NEW SHOCKERS! NEBRASKA . PH 2-312 "IT CONQUERED the WORLD"

"THE SHE CREATURE"

TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME! **BING CROSBY GRACE KELLY**

FUN STARTS FRIDAY

FOR SHOW INFORMATION BEFORE NOON DIAL 2-7571



co-starring Tommy Noonan · Francis Lederer Edward Arnold · Minor Watson Written, Produced & Directed by Norman Krasna in CINEMASCOPE - Print by TECHNICOLOR

the Ambassador's Daughter

BOGART

FRONTIER WALT DISNEY'S COLOR

Miss Nebraska At Atlantic City Miss Nebraska, Diane Knotek the surf at Atlantic City. Picof Lincoln (second from left), is tured (left to right) are Miss among the first Miss America Michigan, Shirley Ann Swanson; contest arrivals coming out of Miss Nebraska; Miss New York. DIANE KNOTEK AMONG EARLY ARRIVALS AT ATLANTIC CITY ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. P-By crown worn this past year by Miss air and by train, excited and hope- Ritchie. When Boat Upsets ful beauties began converging on They register Monday and swing this resort Sunday for the hectic into rehearsals. On Tuesday they whirl that will propel one of them get ready for a glittering parade that same night along this resort's Irene Sunday but his companions, taken 91 lives and caused damage into the Miss America throne. Among early arrivals were Miss famed boardwalk. New York, Lael Jackson of New Then the pageant moves into Omaha, held onto their capsized York City, who has been in town high gear. For on Wednesday night fishing boat until rescuers arrived. ing, that Stevenson "sold out on since Thursday, and Miss Ne- the girls start competing on the The body of Jerry J. Renser, civil rights in order to get the braska, Diane Knotek of Lincoln, huge stage of Convention Hall for about 55, of Omaha, was recovered who came here Friday.

weeks after her successor is

oil wells in Nebraska were filed 200 yards away. last week with the Conservation geroli of Las Vegas, an 18-year-old and Survey Division of the Univer-

good night's rest after going more The wells (driller, name of well than 24 hours without sleep. She and location) include: was too excited to close her eyes

during the overnight plane trip

Notice To Bidders In Cooling Tower Fans

brunette with flashing brown eyes, sity of Nebraska, Director E. C looked forward to dinner and a Reed reported Monday.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska. up to 10:00 o'clock A.M. Wednesday, September 5, 1956, for furnishing one 9 blade fan assembly for use at the A Street power station, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department.

The estimate of cost of furnishing this fan assembly is \$1,635.00 F.O.B. Lincoln.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) per cent of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City receives the wield to state of the constitution of the constitut

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk

For Sharon Kay Ritchie of Grand the selection of the new M is s lake 14 miles north of this west- has been vaccinated," a caller The World, 2:30, 5:27, 8:26. the American economy was new Miss America means an end Eleven judges will grade the con- Sheriff Bennie Urness said one stressed by Alice K. Leopold, as- to her year-long reign. And she's testants on their talent, their per- of the men lost his balance in the sistant to the secretary of labor looking forward to a new career as sonality, their poise and grace in boat and the younger Renser for women's affairs, in still an- a housewife, since she is to wed evening gowns, and, of course on leaned across the boat to aid him.

All three clung to the boat but

8 p.m. Annual 4-H Club dinner, Hotel Corn-husker, 7 p.m.

The Estate of John A. B. Bloom and the estate of Ola E. Bloom; Charles Bloom, a son, of Council Bluffs, Iowa; Paul Gilbert Bloom, a son, if living; Lancaster County Board of Public Welfare and all persons having or claiming any interest in the estates of John A. B. and Ola E. Bloom, Lots 14 and 15, Block 11, Belmont Addition, City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska.

Known as: 1109 Garber Street.
You are hereby notified that the undersigned Building Inspector of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, has carefully inspected the building located on the above described real estate, and that thereafter, in accordance with the provisions of Sections 5-308 to 5-308, inclusive, of the Lincoln Municipal Code of 1936, made a written report to the City Council of the City of Lincoln, recommending that it order said building is dangerous and prejudicial to public health and safety and constitutes.

public health and safety and constitutes a public nuisance.
YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that on August 13, 1956, the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, duly passed a resolution stating that it will fully consider such written report submitted by the undersigned at its regular meeting to be held at the City Hall, Lincoln, Nebraska, at one-thirty o'clock P.M., or as soon thereafter as its business will permit on Monday, September 10, 1956.
YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that you may appear at said meeting at said time and place and show cause, if any you have, why the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, should not order the said building located on said real estate removed and the public nuisance that it constitutes abated; and that unless you appear at said meeting the said written report will be taken and the constitutes and the constitutes



SUN. - MON. - TUE. - WED. BRING THE FAMILY

A REMARKABLE TRUE SPY STORY ... WALT DISNEY

Air Conditioned-Plenty of Parking

'Grand Lady Of Mountains' Reaches 110

MANCHESTER, Ky. 48-A great lady of great age was honored when 5,000 kin folk from several eastern Kentucky mountain counties gathered here to help celebrate her 110th birthday.

"Aunt" Josie Jackson Sizemore, who boasts "blood kin" with Andrew Jackson, joined other speakers at the microphone.

In a clear voice Aunt Josie said, "I'm glad to be here and that's.

The grand-old lady of the mountains, a staunch Baptist and Republican, was a midwife for 60 years and several hundred of her Elizabeth Kattler, "babies" attended the celebration.

Aunt Josie said she was "mighty proud" of the birthday card sent by President Eisenhower and a letter from Kevin McCann, the President's special assistant, in which he said:

"The President was impressed by the 2,000 babies you helped bring into the world, and was delighted with your long Republican record to make this world a better place to live in."

Mrs. Mary Zieg

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1:90 p.m.

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Johnny Carver Grocery Basket 1480 Club PM in the AM

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11:14 p.m.

News News Noon Edition

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7:45 a.m.

Cay-Fab Breakfast Club Rise & Shine Morning Melodies Bandstand Arthur Godfrey The Hawk

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Johnny Carver
Paul Harvey
1480 Club
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First American

11:45 a.m.

Johnny Carver Music Til Noon Polks Party PM in AM Melody Mill As World Turns Frank Field Around Home 12:45 p.m.

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Sons Coming On
Polka Band
Rhyttm
WOW Calling
House Party
Tennessee Ernie
Roundup

1:45 p.m.

Ken's Place Wayne Smith KC Baseball Tele Test Aunt Jenny Bob Crosby Matinee Theater Film Festival Land Heritage 2:45 p.m.

3:45 p.m.

4:45 p.m

Eddie Haddad Headin Home KC Baseball Interlude Tally, News Movie, Les Paul The Hawk Cactus Pete 5:45 p.m.

3 Star Extra Home, Allen KC Baseball Music, Sports Lowell Thomas Mouse Clab TV Feature Rabbit, Sports 6:45 p.m.

One Man's Family Music. News Fidler Dinner Date Edward R. Murrow Robin Hood Doston Blackie Firestone 7:45 p.m.

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Dies At Age 64

Mrs. Mary Ziez, 64, of 1317 So. 7th, died Sunday.

She had been a resident of Lincoln for 63 years and was a member of Frieden's Lutheran Church.

Surviving are her husband, Henry; daughters, Mrs. Winifred Becker of El Monte, Calif., Mrs. James Clement of Huntington Park, Calif.; sisters. Mrs. John Samount bid. made sayable to the order amount bid. made sayable to the order amount bid. Strok her of Ogallala, Neb.; brothers, George G. Stroh and Henry H. Stroh, both of Lincoln, and four grandchildren.

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City Council will sit as a Roard of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 24th day of September, 1956, at ten o clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 25th day of September, 1956, at ten o clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of

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The work consists of furnishins all materials, machinery, equipment and supplies, (except as shown in Item 4. Section 2. which includes installation only), and the construction of said Contract Number FC1936-2, in accordance with plans, specifications and all other Contract Documents, each Section of which is briefly described as follows:

KUON-TV 2:00 P. M. TODAY CHANNEL 12

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Lincoln Equipment Co.
Mead Lumber Co.
Bernington Band, Inc.

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many months! In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such autonishing statements

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 16 o'clock a.m., Ceptral Standard Time, Wednesday, September 5, 1956, for the construction of the water main in Water District No. 450, being in 45th Street from South Street to Newton Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk,
Plans and specifications may be seen

Science Shrinks Piles **New Way Without Surgery** / Finds Healing Substance That Does Both-

Relieves Pain-Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) - | For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrholds and to relieve

pain - without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations. Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.
And most amazing of all-this

were continued over a period of as "Piles have ceased to be a

problem!" And among these suf-ferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)-the discovery of a worldfamous research institution. Al-

ready, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H.* Ask for individually scaled convenient l'reparation il auppositories or Preparation Hointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold stall drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Funeral Directors Cecil E. Wadlow Ambulance. Phone 2-4525 Mortician Roberts Mortuary

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2-3353 Roper & Sons Mortuaries HELMSDOERFER FUNERAL HOME Umberger's

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Mortuary x Lost & found Boys' jumbo size Marysville class ring. '53, initial B. G 5-7877. 9 Brown cocker, temale, partially deal Without collar Lost during July Call 3-3928 if found.

Blue & white parakeet, vicinity 424 No 17, "Beany," Reward 2-1998. 4 Boy's bicycle missing from Fair Grounds, Thurs, Black, silver, 6-1216,

Hydraulic Jack, Lost, Southwest Lin-coln, Reward, Phone 36, Eagle, 3 Kitten, yellew & white, 2 ma old, Little box's pet. Vicinity 2432 So 9, 3-4765 Lost. White 3, sleeve Casmere sweater. Vicinity 13 & M. 54951.

Lost—Coon hound, red, male, 3-5211, 3-7015.

Red wallet, variation of the No. Reward. 5-8969. 11
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"Wallay" large male frish Setter, Westover AFB rabies tag. 3-8902. Heward.

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A bargain—Winter costs, cleaned-pressed, 51. Peterson, 27 & R. 11 Alfrey's Nursing Home, Vacancy for 2 ambulators lades, Homey atmos-phere, First floor, 3-8896.

Announcing Therien's Poultry Precessing Plant, located at 1049 No 14,
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Open for business as usual hept. 4,
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Attention! Groups, women—sell Artitle Christmas cards. Make up to
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Baby shoes bronzed—genuine electropiate. \$3.95 pair. 6-7480. 10 plate. \$3.95 pair. 6-7480. 10
Ceramic classes starting, very complete line. Everything needed. Reliable wholesale. Davenport Ceramics, 774. So. 27, 5-3618.
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For health & beauty & perfect fitting. see your Spencer dealer. 6-6268. 10

Do you need help in setting up a public relations program. publicity department or company publication? Write C. L. Ellis. 3708 Jones. Ompany 50. 100 per 100

HEY! LOOK! At Greenwich Bar & Grill Coid refreshing beverages & Pizza Pie at its beer "Real Bar-B-Q Ribs Golden brown fried chicken Enloy eating out-"Eat with ta"—1917 O

Is your car earning money for you?

Would you use your car to take a person to work? Vicinity 27 & South.
Good pay, 3-245 after 6 pm. 10

Leaving for L. A. Calif. Sept 5

Want passengers, share expenses. 4-2813.

Learn to drive—courses to fit cach individual, 2-2077.

McField, cleaning, tailoring, weaving, alterations. repairing, 1026 P. 2-5441.

MARSH REST HOME 230 So 27 Vacancy men or women, 7-1812, 2-5604. 2-5694.

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Tues.. Sept. 4. 8:30-4:30.

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The newly remodeled Thrift Shop will be open Aug. 27 through Sept. 8 with summer hours. 10-1 pm daily, except holidays. 2219 "O."

WANDA HAVES WELCH Chalear method for permanent, safe removal of superfluous hair. Consultation without obligation. 21

30' Sharp Bildg. 7-1702

Why take chances with faulty brakes. Saykers Garage. 4109 "O." 4-6314. 26 Beauty Salons Ines Beauty Salon. Open Friday till 5:00. 38 & South. 4-2183. 19

Midwest Hairdressing Academy accredited school of Cosmetology 202
Fed Sec. Bidg. 134 So. 13 2-4939. Wright's Permanents make satisfied customers, Easy parking, 1344 No. 27, 2-1901. Business Service

AWNINGS We have several sizes of mis-mea-mared awnings that we are closing out at ½ off. All Aluminum Window Co. 1101 No 30. 6-5329. APPLIANCE SERVICE

Crossey-Bendix factory has authorized an appliance service man for this area who is L P Geer, 4-982, service & repair on automatic washers & dryers, refrigerators, deepfreezers, disnwachers & ciecting sloves.

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tamping foundations, 2-4123. 22 Black dirt. Fill dirt. Crushed rock. J. L. Austria. 29

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"Aunt" Josie Jackson Sizemore, who boasts "blood kin" with Andrew Jackson, joined other speakers at the microphone.

In a clear voice Aunt Josie said, "I'm glad to be here and that's.

The grand-old lady of the mountains, a staunch Baptist and Republican, was a midwife for 60 years and several hundred of her "babies" attended the celebration.

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"The President was impressed by the 2,000 babies you helped bring into the world, and was delighted with your long Republican and a niece, Lois Kattler, all of record to make this world a better place to live in."

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Mrs. Mary Ziez, 64, of 1317 So.
7th, died Sunday.

She had been a resident of Lincoln for 63 years and was a member of Frieden's Lutheran a member of Frieden's Lutheran Church.

Surviving are her husband,

Henry; daughters, Mrs. Winifred Henry; daughters, Mrs. Winifred Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, Cashier's Check, or an acceptable bidders bond with an author-James Clement of Huntington Park, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. John Amend of Lincoln and Mrs. Louis Lehl of Ogallala, Neb.; brothers, George G. Stroh and Henry H. Stroh, both of Lincoln, and four grandchildren.

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The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids. The City also reserves the right to take up to 30 days for consideration of the bids received, during which time, no bids may be withdrawn. bids may be withdrawn.

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk

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Capt. Kangaroo

Kay-Fab Breakfast Club

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8:15 p.m

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11:00 a.m.

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2:00 p.m.

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3:00 p.m.

KFAB News, Carver KFOR News, Ralph KLMS Baseball KLIN Bob's Beat WOW Happiness

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4:00 p.m.

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5:00 p.m.

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6:00 p.m.

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KLIN Fulton Lewis
WOW Omaha Tonite
WOWTV Annie

7:00 p.m.

KFAB Henry Taylor KFOR Bible KLMS News, Music KLIN Mystery Block

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8:00 p.m.

KFAB Phone Hour KFOR Music KLMS News, Music KLIN Chiefs WOW Trout News WOWTY Studio One

10:00 p.m.

11:00 p.m.

KFAB News Norman KFOR 11th Hour KLMS News, Music KLIN News, Music WOW News. Omaha WOWTV Unexpected KMTV City Assignment KOLNTV Movie

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5:30 p.m.

Mickey Mouse IV Feature

7:30 p.m.

8:30 p.m

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10:30 p.m.

11:30 p.m.

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6:45 p.m.

One Man's Family Music. News Fidler Dinner Date Edward R. Murrow Robin Hood Boston Blackie Firestone

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4:45 p.m.

Ken's Place Wayne Smith

Markets Song Coming On Polka Band

Mrs. Mintken, Dies Mrs. Anna Marie Mintken, 73, of 3266 A, died Sunday. Born in Peru, Ill., she had lived

Elizabeth Kattler of 2214 So. 15th, Born in Lincoln, she had lived

here all her life. She was a mem-Surviving are a sister, Miss Dora Kattler; brother, Henry Kattler,

> Equalize The Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons nterested that on the 17th day of September, 1956, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of paving and improvement in Paving District No. 1404, being Smith Street lying between the east line of 37th Street and the west line of 38th Street, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: South one-half of Lots 184 and 185, all of Lots 160, 161, 174, 175, 176, 177, 182 and 183, Woods Brothers Half Acres. Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 24th day of September, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 25th day of September, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 25th day of September, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Gegualizing and to day until said work of egualizing and mber, 1956, at a regular meeting of the

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Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 24th day of September, 1956 at ten o'clock a.m. and on Tuesday, the 25th day of September, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named sewer district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

16-Year Resident, Paving Assessment Notice Paving Assessment Notice And Notice Of Board Of Equalization To Equalize The Equalize The Assessment

Mrs. Anna Marie Miniken, 73, of 3266 A, died Sunday,
Born in Peru, Ill., she had lived in Lincoln 15 years. She was a member of St. Paul's Evangelical. Reformed Church in Lincoln. Surviving are her husband, Frank, daughter, Mrs. Amelia Merriman of Memphis, Neb; two grand-children and three great-grand-children and three great-grand-children and three great-grand-children.

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Water Assessment Notice And Notice Of Board Of Equalization To Equalize The

Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of paving and improvement in Paving District No. 1329, being 38th Street and the south line of Gladstone Street and the south line of Gladstone Street and the south state of Green of Street, in said City, and the council state of Green of Street, in said City, and 201, east one-half of Elocks 182 and 201, east one-half of Elocks 183 and 200, all in Havelock.

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City OF Lincoln, Nebraska Theo H. Berg, City Clerk

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THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Relieves Pain-Shrinks Hemorrhoids

found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain-without surgery. In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improve-

ment" was reported and verified by doctors' observations. Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place. And most amazing of all-this

improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months! In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to

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make such astonishing statements

DEATHS

ingham.

ZIEG—Mrs. Mary Zieg, 64, 1317 So. 7th died Sunday. Survivors: husband. Henry, daughters. Mrs. Winifred Becker, E. Monte, Calif., Mrs. James Clement Huntington Park. Calif. sisters. Mrs. John Amend, Lincoln, Mrs. Louis Lehl. Ogallala, Neb.; brothers, George G. Stroh and Henry H. Stroh, both of Lincoln; four grandchildren; Hodgman-Splain. , 66, of 802 Judson, at 3 p.m. Tuesday Umbergers, the Rev. J. H. Wacker iciating. Wyuka. Mrs. William Hahn. at Umbergers, the Rev. J. H. Wacker officiating. Wyuka. Mrs. William Hahn. singer. Marilyn Frank, organist. Pall-bearers: Floyd White, Jake Burbach, Fred Borchers. Arthur Lehr, Henry Hergen-rader, Peter Bitter.

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GILLASPIE—Ariel A. Gillaspie, 82, residence 3463 Larimore Ave.. Omaha. A lifelong resident of Gage County, Neb. Survived by 4 sons, Glenn A., Omaha. Howard S., Allen, Neb.. Gerald E., Willamina, Oregon, Otis M., San Diego, Calif.: 6 grandchildren; 1 brother, John. Colby, Kannss; 10 nieces: 4 nephews. Funeral services 10 a.m. Monday Haynes & Roeder Funeral Chapel, Omaha. Further services 2 p.m. at the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Cortland, Neb. Interment Highland Cemetery, Cortland, Haynes & Roeder, Omaha. Mortuaries FUNERAL HOME

2307 Scott Ave., died Sunday. Survivors: son, Jesse L. Haith Jr.; daughters, Dorothy Jean Haith and Mrs. Billie Lea Carr, all of Lincoln; father, W. W. Rice, Bennet; brothers, Verner Rice, Springfield, Ill., Russell Rice, Milwaukee, Wis.; sister. Zelma of Louisiana; three granddaughters. Ropers. HELLER—Funeral for Henry Heller, 71, of Hallam, who died Sunday in Lincoln, will be 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Mr. Meyer of Crete officiating. Maryalice Macy, organist. Lincoln Memorial Park. Survivors: sons, Earl and Harold, both of Lincoln; daughters, Miss Verna Heller, Lincoln, Mrs. Grace Burger, Wilber. Neb.: sisters, Mrs. Sodana Nannen, Hallam, Mrs. Frances Theasmeyer, Lincoln; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild. Hodgman-Splain

KATTLER—Elizabeth Kattler, 2214 So. 15th, died Sunday, Survivors; sister, Miss Dora Kattler; brother, Henry Kattler; niece, Lois Kattler, all of Lincoln. Wad-

MINTKEN-Mrs. Anna Marie Mintken, 73, of 3266 A, died Sunday. Survivors: husband, Frank; daughter, Mrs. Amelia Merriman, Memphis, Neb.; two grand-children; and three great-grandchildren. Wadlows. Boy's bicycle missing from Fai Grounds, Thurs. Black, silver. 6-1216

Lost. White ¾ sleeve Casmere sweat er. Vicinity 13 & M. 4-4951.

SCHNEIDER—Funeral for Mrs. Mamie Schneider, 34, of Lincoln. who died Sunday, will be Tuesday at the Methodist Church in Ithaca, Neb. Burial in Ithaca Cemetery. Survivors: son, Earl Schneider, Scribner, Neb.; daughters, Mrs. Eva Vipperman, Rural Retreat, Va., Mrs. Viola Vipperman, Purlock, Calif. Mrs. Clara Wiese, Pender, Neb., Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, McLean, Neb., Mrs. Crystal Patterson, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Ronald Sharp, Moore, Mont.; 22 grandchildren; and 24-great-grandchildren. Roper & Sons. Pink Topper in Gold & Co. box lost down town. 5-3197.

TABOREK – James Taborek, Dorchester, Survivors, wife, Anna, Funeral 2:30 Sunday Dorchester Methodist Church, Burial Dorchester Cemetery, Volland's, Dorchester TUPPER—Funeral for Owen W. "Tup" Tupper, 64, of 4838 Randolph, at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Wadlows, the Rev. C. Vin White, officiating, Cornella Cole, organist. Lincoln Memorial Park. "Wallay" large male Irish Westover AFB rables tag. Reward. Summer Cottage Resorts

WIEDEMAN—Funeral for Mrs. Faye Wiedeman, 49, Greenwood, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Herman Goede, officiating. Maryalice Macy, organist. Lincoln Memorial Park. Survivors: husband, Augustus; son, Glenn

Notice to Contractors

GILLASPIE-Artel A. Gillaspie, 82, resi-

Draska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock am., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, September 12, 1956, for the construction of sewers in Sewer District No. 626 being 68th Street, Vine and Juckett Park View; Marcia Lane, 67th to 68th Streets in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk. Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

1.744.50 The City Engineer's estimate of the of these sewer mains is \$3,100.00. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$155,00 made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk. Notice To Contractors Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m.. Ceptral Standard Time, Wednesday, September 5, 1956, for the construction of the water main in Water District No. 450, being in 49th Street from South Street to Newton Street, in said City. according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer of the City Engineer.

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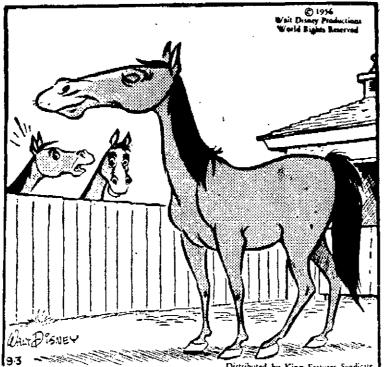
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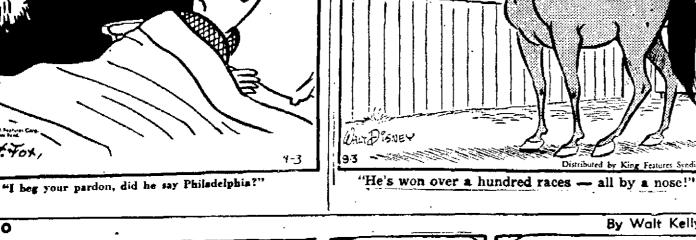
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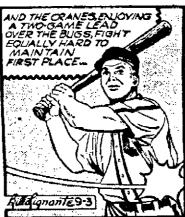


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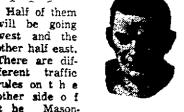
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BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer

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and rain

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33. Sun god

34. Part of

35. Land-

36. Tablets

40. Incite

42. Soothe

44. Back of the foot

43. Comfort

38. Lay in the

(Print.)

as a cork

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CRYPTOQUOTE

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PART'S COPPOSITION: BABIES KNOW THE TRUTH-SWINDURGE





Suppose we're crossing the desert chased by thousands of Indians-you have a heart attack and I can't

drive-that'd be swell, wouldn't it?"

By Chester Gould

AND IT'S FULL OF WATER. BETTER CET US A PUMP.

AS POLICE PREPARE TO SEARCH THE BLACKENED RUINS FOR FLATTOPS REMAINS. THERE'S A BASEMENT ROOM BENEATH THIS STUFF. FLATTOP'S "WONDER" CAR, STEEL, GETS TOWED AWAY-) - 5 - 5 B)

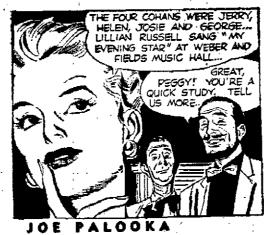
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HOW LONG DO WE HAVE ONLY A FEW IN NEW YORK, RICHARD, HOURS... WHY?











By Ham Fisher

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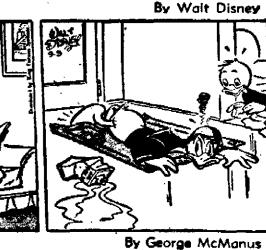




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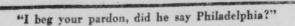
BRINGING UP FATHER

YES - I PREPER THE SIX-WEB CRUISE -- PLEASE MAKE A RESERVATION FOR ONE!

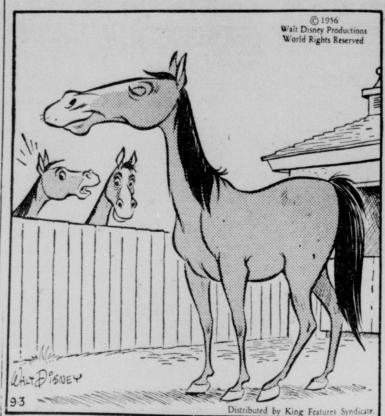












"He's won over a hundred races - all by a nose!"



Roy of Fox,



SAID ME OF AN OLD PROVERB: "A BIRD IN THE POT IS WORTH TWO IN THE MORNING!" AMUSING, NO ?



By Ed Strops







THE JACKSON TWINS

OH, I'M NOT SO HUNGRY, JILL ! THOS HOT DOGS WE ATE A ABOARD FOR THE WIFF AND NIGHTOWL LIKE STARTING AT THE BEAS SPECTACULAR, TWINS . THE TOP AND EATING THIS AFT FILLED ME UP. THE WHOLE MENU!





ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys







WISHING WELL

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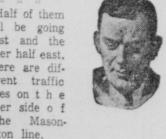
Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc.)

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Stevenson and Kefauver got their co-operative carnival on the road

Seeing Red

By William J. Miller

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

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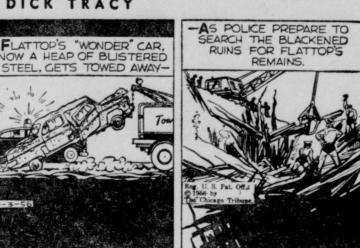
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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix ON A DAY OF HIGH RELATIVE HUMIDITY --A WOOL OVERCOA JIM O'ROURKE --ONE OF THE FAMOUS OLD-TIMERS IN MAJOR LEAGUE WEIGHING 7
POUNDS MAY
ABSORB MORE
THAN ONE POUND BASEBALL, CAUGHT HIS LAST GAME 59 YEARS OF WATER / SUZANNE BIXBY CHORES OF AN 80-ACRE FARM FOR 5 WEEKS WHEN HER FAMILY BECAME ILL ... GHE CARED FOR 500 BABY CHICKS,
600 LAYING HENS, AND THE LIVESTOCK,
PREPARED ALL THE MEALS, DID THE
BAKING AND THE FAMILY LAUNDRY,
IN ADDITION TO CARING FOR HER PARENTS
AND A SISTER... SUZANNE IS ONLY 10 YEARS OLD! -Near Boardman, Wis.



DICK TRACY





By Chester Gould THERE'S A BASEMENT ROOM BENEATH THIS STUFF. AND IT'S FULL OF WATER. BETTER GET US A PUMP.

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GOING TO SEE LARRY-I-I FELT LIKE I USED TO WHEN I

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By Stan Drake WELL, I MEAN-I KNEW I) (NOT EXACTLY-WAS OUT OF LOVE WITH LARRY-BUT I WAS AFRAID BUT I'M GETTING THAT I MIGHT THINK I WAS STILL IN LOVE. ANDY. DO I MAKE SENSE?

By Ken Ernst

MARY WORTH

ONLY A FEW

HOW LONG DO WE HAVE

IN NEW YORK, RICHARD,

BETWEEN PLANES?

I HAD THOUGHT, WHY IN NEW YORK, PERHAPS, TO SHOP SUZANNE ? ONE \$ SUZANNE? ONE WILL BE IN PARIS HOURS ... WHY? TOMORROW!

I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO SEE YOU ... DRESSED PROPERLY ... TO BE CANDID, OLD DEAR, YOU'VE ALLOWED AMERICAN BAD TASTE TO RUB OFF ON YOU RATHER APPALLINGLY!

THE FOUR COHANS WERE JERRY, HELEN, JOSIE AND GEORGE ... LILLIAN RUSSELL SANG "MY EVENING STAR" AT WEBER AND





JOE PALOOKA

TH-THANKS FOR THE TRYOUT ... I GUESS

KENNY AND I OUGHT

ROGER

TO GO H-HOME ...

COME BACK, I'M SURE YOU'LL BURT ... MR. ROGERS BE INTERESTED I'VE GOT A SPOT IN MY NEW SHOW FOR A PERFORMER JUST LIKE YOU ... I HOPE YOU'RE FREE TO SIGN A LONG-TERM CONTRACT !

HE PASSED

WANTS TO TALK

TO YOU!





DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER By George McManus SIX WEEKS! WHAT JIGGS, I'VE GOTA I'M TREATING NORA TO A BREAK FOR ME! I'LL CATCH UP ON MY POKER AND STAG SURPRISE FOR YOU. A SIX-WEEKS' CRUISE! YES - I PREFER THE SIX-WEEKS WHILE SHE'S AWAY, YOU AND I CAN SPEND DON'T KEEP CRUISE -- PLEASE MAKE A WE IN RESERVATION FOR ONE! PARTIES! SUSPENSE! MORE TIME